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The Hongkong Telegraph

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DUNLOP GOLF BALL
E. W. Kenyon in the replay of the Leeds Cup hit a drive of 400 yards with an uphill finish.
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CONVICT WITH AN AXE: SAVAGE GAOL ATTACK

M.P.'S SON ACQUITTED

THINGS PROVED & UNPROVED

JUDGE'S COMMENT

London, Dec. 9. John de Perigault Gourney Mayhew, aged 24, son of Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Mayhew, M.P. for East Ham, N., was acquitted at Lewes Assizes to-day of the charge of maliciously attempting to set fire to a barn at Little Hammonds, in the village of Clayton Rural, the property of his father, on September 26.

During the hearing, Henry Combridge, a fireman of the Brighton Fire Brigade, said that on September 26 he was on duty at Little Hammonds Place where some bundles of hay were still burning, and it was his duty to tend them. The fire brigade had been on duty there day and night since September 7.

Colonel Mayhew gave evidence that he and his son were on the spot of the fire. His son was living at Little Hammonds Place with his wife and baby absolutely free. He said that he made a settlement of £500 a year on his son when he married four years ago and was making him a further discretionary allowance of £500 a year for five years while he was reading for the Bar. He could not conceive of any possible reason why his son should seek to burn his property.

UNDER THE WILLOW TREE.
"I told my son quite definitely," he said, "that I considered the only dangerous point to the house was the corner where the incident occurred and I told him that I had advised the police officers to watch on that side."

Police-constable Tanner said that from beneath the willow tree he saw Mayhew light a match and hold it cupped in his hands. He was not lighting a cigarette. He struck five more matches, cupping them in his hands in the same way.

After moving to another part of the barn, he said, Mayhew struck another light and placed it in a crevice near the north end of the barn. The wood appeared to be smouldering. Mayhew watched it for a moment, and then started to walk towards the house. "When he had taken about four steps," said Tanner, "I stepped from under the tree and caught hold of his right wrist, switching on my torch at the same time. He said, 'It is fair enough,' and after a pause, 'I am a fool.' Mayhew remarked at the police station, 'I'm afraid it doesn't say much for your stealth; I heard you walking about down there.' Later he said, 'How the devil could anyone set fire to a barn with only matches.'"

ACCUSED'S STORY.

The accused went into the witness-box and gave evidence to the effect that he was examining with matches, the one crevice where it would be easy to start a fire.

He emphatically denied that he was concerned in the outbreaks of fire on his father's property and he bore out his father's evidence that they were on the very best of terms.

Counsel for defence submitted it was incredible that the story of the prosecution could be based upon other than a misapprehension. It was a remarkable case, but it was absurd to suggest that a sober and normal young man went to burn the property of his greatest benefactor—his own father.

KNOW OF POLICE PRESENCE.

In addition, it was pointed out, it was suggested that in his desire to burn his father's property—inidentally endangering his own wife and baby—he went to a place where he knew a policeman to be watching.

Mr. Justice Hawkins, summing-up, agreed with counsel

MA CHAN-SHAN DENIES FLIGHT STORY

REPORT OF SU'S ARREST ALSO UNTRUE.

Shanghai, Dec. 10. The Japanese report that General Su Ping-wen has been handed over to the Japanese military authorities by the Soviet is authoritatively denied from Moscow, where it is stated that he and his staff have been given permission to travel to Europe. Meanwhile, General Ma Chan-shan is reported to have announced that the story of his flight to Russia is quite untrue. He has never been to Russia. On the contrary, he has amalgamated many of Su Ping-wen's troops with his own army in order to continue to oppose the Japanese.

NAZI PARTY SPLIT

CHIEF ORGANISER GOES ON "HOLIDAY"

HITLER GOING HIS OWN WAY
(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, Dec. 10, 9.50 a.m.)

London, Dec. 10. Much interest and speculation has been aroused by reports from Berlin of a dangerous split in the ranks of the German Fascist Party, the Hitlerites.

The forces of disruption have appeared among the chief figures in the Nazi movement and the discord has been given considerable prominence through an alleged "diplomatic holiday" given to Hitler's chief organiser, Herr Georg Strasser.

Herr Strasser, it is learned, has counselled toleration of the von Schleicher regime in order to avoid fresh elections at the present time.

At the same time, Strasser's intimate friend, Herr Feder, the chief of the Nazi Economic Council, has also asked for a holiday in a letter warning Hitler to abandon his intention to dissolve the Department. Such ill-considered action, he declares, would lead to an enormous loss of Nazi votes, for the reason that it would be interpreted by the people as the sacrifice of the Party's chief aim, which is to provide work and bread.

Hitler, it appears, is preferring to go his own way, against the advice and counsel of some of his best lieutenants.

JAPANESE NAVAL DISASTER

HOW DESTROYER WAS LOST

Tokyo messages in regard to the foundering of the Japanese destroyer Sawarabi, in which 105 members of the crew of 120 were reported lost, state that the flotilla to which she belonged encountered a hurricane off North Formosa, and the Sawarabi was badly hit, being compelled to send out distress calls.

In answer, the three accompanying destroyers turned to her aid, while the cruisers Kitakami and Ise were sent racing to the scene from the Bako Naval Station, Formosa. While the other destroyers stood helplessly by, unable to approach close enough to put a line aboard the distressed vessel, the Sawarabi foundered and sank.

Cruising about the spot the three destroyers picked up 14 men, some of them buoyed up by their lifebelts, others clinging to bits of wreckage. All efforts to launch boats were frustrated by the heavy seas.

that the case was most remarkable, both in the things proved and the things unproved.

The jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty."—Reuter.

ANOTHER CONVICT BADLY HURT

EXTRAORDINARY AFFAIR

A murderous attack by a convict armed with an axe upon another convict, who may lose both his arms as a result of the affair, occurred in Victoria Gaol on Wednesday.

The facts were disclosed in the Police Court this morning when the assailant appeared before Mr. Grantham charged with maliciously cutting and wounding.

Tse Kau, the accused, is already undergoing a sentence of five years' imprisonment for armed robbery.

The reason for the attack is obscure but it is presumed that there were previous differences between the two men, as the assailant appears to have premeditated the whole affair.

SAVAGE ATTACK.

The two men, by reason of their work, one being a painter and the other a tinsmith, were in the same building, and each had access to the other's workshop.

During the early afternoon of Wednesday, it is alleged Tse Kau went to the paint shop where Tam Tak, the painter, was at work.

Standing with a table between them, the men are stated to have engaged in a short quarrel, following which Tse Kau produced an axe, which he is presumed to have obtained from the carpenter's shop. With this deadly weapon, he struck savagely at his victim.

SAVED BY TABLE.

It is alleged that Tse Kau made repeated attempts to strike Tam Tak over the head but the table between them saved the victim.

As it was, he received severe injuries to his forearms, and on removal to the Hospital subsequently, it was found that the bones had been fractured and the muscles severed.

Tse Kau was overpowered by warders and European prisoners who were in the workshop at the time. He was disarmed and placed under arrest.

LONG HOSPITAL CASE.

On producing accused before the Court this morning, Inspector John Murphy, who prosecuted, put in a certificate from the medical officer indicating that the victim would not be fit for appearance in Court for at least two months.

The Police officer remarked that it was possible the man would lose one or both his arms.

A formal remand for a week was ordered.

CHARITY RACES IN SHANGHAI

FOR BENEFIT OF WAR SUFFERERS

PLANS FOR A BIG MEETING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, Dec. 10, 11.05 a.m.)

Shanghai, Dec. 10. The tendency towards Sino-foreign co-operation in Shanghai is further exemplified with arrangements to hold a special charity race meeting on January 14 for the benefit of the war sufferers of Chapel, Kiangnan and Woonang.

The majority of the sufferers lost their all during the Sino-Japanese hostilities in February. The meeting will be held on the Shanghai Racecourse under the joint auspices of the Shanghai Race Club, the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club, the International Race Club and the Chinese Jockey Club, all of which, together with the City Government of Greater Shanghai, will make every effort to sell as many tickets as possible.

Twenty-five per cent. of the proceeds will go to the war sufferers. The co-operation of the Paper



Japanese cavalry, almost with the appearance of mediaeval warriors, advancing along the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria.

AMERICA SAYS "NO" TO FRANCE

POSSIBILITY OF AN ADJUSTMENT WITH QUID PRO QUO

DECEMBER PAYMENT

Paris, Dec. 9.

America's reply to the French note on a war debts has been released for publication. It rejects the possibility of the suspension of the December instalment, but reiterates President Hoover's views on the possibility of a subsequent adjustment of the war debts settlement by a device offering the United States compensatory economic benefits.

The Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber, after a long discussion on the position to-day, voted in favour of paying the December instalment to the United States, subject to the summoning of a conference to review the problems of the debts.

MINISTERIAL TALKS IN LONDON

In London it is indicated that the gold needed for the payment of the British war debt instalment will probably be earmarked. It is, therefore, not expected that the bill will be despatched to America yet.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who returned from Paris last night, was in consultation to-day with the Acting Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin and other ministers, regarding the war debts question, which was discussed in the light of the American reply to the British Note and of yesterday's ministerial conversations in Paris.

CABINET MEETING.

Final decision as to the terms of the communication to be addressed to the United States Government will be recorded at a formal meeting of the Cabinet and although no meeting has yet been convened, it will probably be held early next week.

The Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary may return from Geneva to attend.

The factor in the situation to Hunt Club is due largely to the fact that the members sympathise with the farmers over whose fields they have ridden for many years, of course, more than making up the damage done to crops.—Reuter.

"BIG FIVE" MEET ON DISARMAMENT

ACHIEVE A BETTER UNDERSTANDING.

Geneva, Dec. 10. The "Big Five" were in conference for two and a quarter hours last night and although there was no agreement, a more hopeful atmosphere prevailed.

The draft of what was meant by "equality in all respects" submitted by Baron von Neurath was discussed and as a result a clearer understanding was attained.—Reuter.

GERMAN BANKRUPT

CASE OF GENUINE MISFORTUNE

"WENT INTO FIRM BLINDFOLD"

"I think this is a case of genuine misfortune," was the remark of the Official Receiver (Mr. E. L. Agassiz) at the Bankruptcy Court before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp), during the hearing of the petition against Heinz Arfas, of I. Felix Villas, Pokfulam, junior partner in the firm of Messrs. Steger and Co., 2, Connaught Road.

Mr. D. B. Evans (Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master), appeared for the debtor, and stated that debtor joined the firm in February of this year. When he joined, he knew nothing of the liabilities of the firm, and was, in fact, told that the business was in a flourishing condition. Now he found himself faced with liabilities amounting to about \$300,000, which were mainly in respect of exchange contracts made long before debtor entered the firm. Debtor's private debts were about \$3,000 and his assets would not be more than \$1,000.

HEAVY EXCHANGE CONTRACTS.

Debtor stated that he was shown a balance sheet which showed the capital of the firm to be \$120,000, and a profit for the previous year. He later found that exchange contracts had been settled for about double the amount of the business. He had taken no part in the financial management of the firm. The actual deficit on the exchange business was about \$180,000, contracted before he had entered the firm.

The Official Receiver—I leave the matter entirely in your Lordship's hands. I think this is a case of genuine misfortune. He went into the firm blindfold, and now finds himself responsible for the whole of the liabilities. I admit he was careless in going into the firm.

The Chief Justice asked if there were any proceedings against the firm so far, and Mr. Evans replied there was a writ against the firm, but not against the debtor personally. The claim was for \$2,000.

DIFFICULT CASE.

His Lordship—I feel a bit of a difficulty in this case, because of the practical and entire absence of assets, and I propose to consider my decision on the point. I will adjourn it sine die, and if any debtors press, and the matter becomes urgent, you can apply for an appointment in Chambers.

Mr. Evans asked for an order for the stay of proceedings in respect of the claim.

His Lordship—What stage has the action reached?

Mr. Evans—I think appearances has to be entered to-day.

His Lordship—I have not got the plaintiff of that action before me.

Mr. Evans informed his Lordship that the solicitor acting for the plaintiff was in Court.

His Lordship considered the matter and announced that he was not prepared to grant a stay, but he would give his decision soon.

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE

NEGOTIATIONS FOR NEW TREATY TO BEGIN

HAS THE DAMAGE BEEN DONE?

London, Dec. 9. The Soviet Ambassador, M. Maisky, has handed a Note to the Foreign Office in which the Soviet Government indicates their acceptance of the British proposal to commence negotiations for a new commercial treaty.—Reuter.

A Tass Agency message from Moscow states that Britain will be left out of Soviet calculations and receive no orders in 1933 in connection with the Second Five Year Plan, according to Za Industrialskaya, which submitted a questionnaire to leaders of Soviet industry following the abrogation of the Anglo-Soviet Commercial Agreement.

NO CO-OPERATION.

One Soviet representative referred to the recent visit to the U.S.S.R. of a group of British businessmen who travelled widely through Soviet territory and discovered to their amazement that while the U.S.S.R. was employing a large number of foreign consulting engineers, American, German, French and Italian, constructing great enterprises, according to their plans and technical counsel, there was not the slightest evidence of any cooperation of British industry with the U.S.S.R. Another of those questioned by the paper pointed out that it was only in the second half of 1931 and early 1932 that a considerable increase in Soviet orders to British became possible.

TECHNICAL AID.

Those responsible for the management of Soviet industry were then forced to accept technical aid from such firms as Vickers, Ltd and Babcock & Williams. "But now," he continued, "we shall be more careful. When we are preparing practical plans for 1933, we will have to leave Britain out of consideration. It is very difficult to transfer orders from one factory to another and still harder from one country to another. A year or so from now it will be very difficult for British industry to regain the position it acquired on the Soviet market before the commercial agreement was denounced."

NEGOTIATIONS SOON.

London, Dec. 9. The Note received at the Foreign Office from the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maisky, in London, states that—"Having considered the Note of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs of October 17th, as well as the proposal of the Secretary to commence negotiations for a new commercial treaty made to me during my conversation with him on 11th November, the Government of the Soviet Union accepts the proposal and is prepared to commence negotiations." M. Maisky and the Soviet trade representative in Britain, M. Alexandre Osorsky, have been entrusted with the conduct of the negotiations.—British Wireless.

COPPER PARLEY FAILS

NO AGREEMENT ON RESTRICTION

New York, Dec. 9. It is understood in well-informed quarters that the International Copper Conference has broken down without coming to any agreement for the curtailment of production.

The export price of copper broke to five cents a pound, as a consequence, while leading copper shares declined.—Reuter.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. Hermann Baileu to be a Member of the Dental Board, during the absence from the Colony of Dr. G. D. A. Black.



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Fitted with an attractive multi-coloured handle.

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FINEST "MATJES" HERRINGS.
SALT-FULL-GROWN HERRINGS.**

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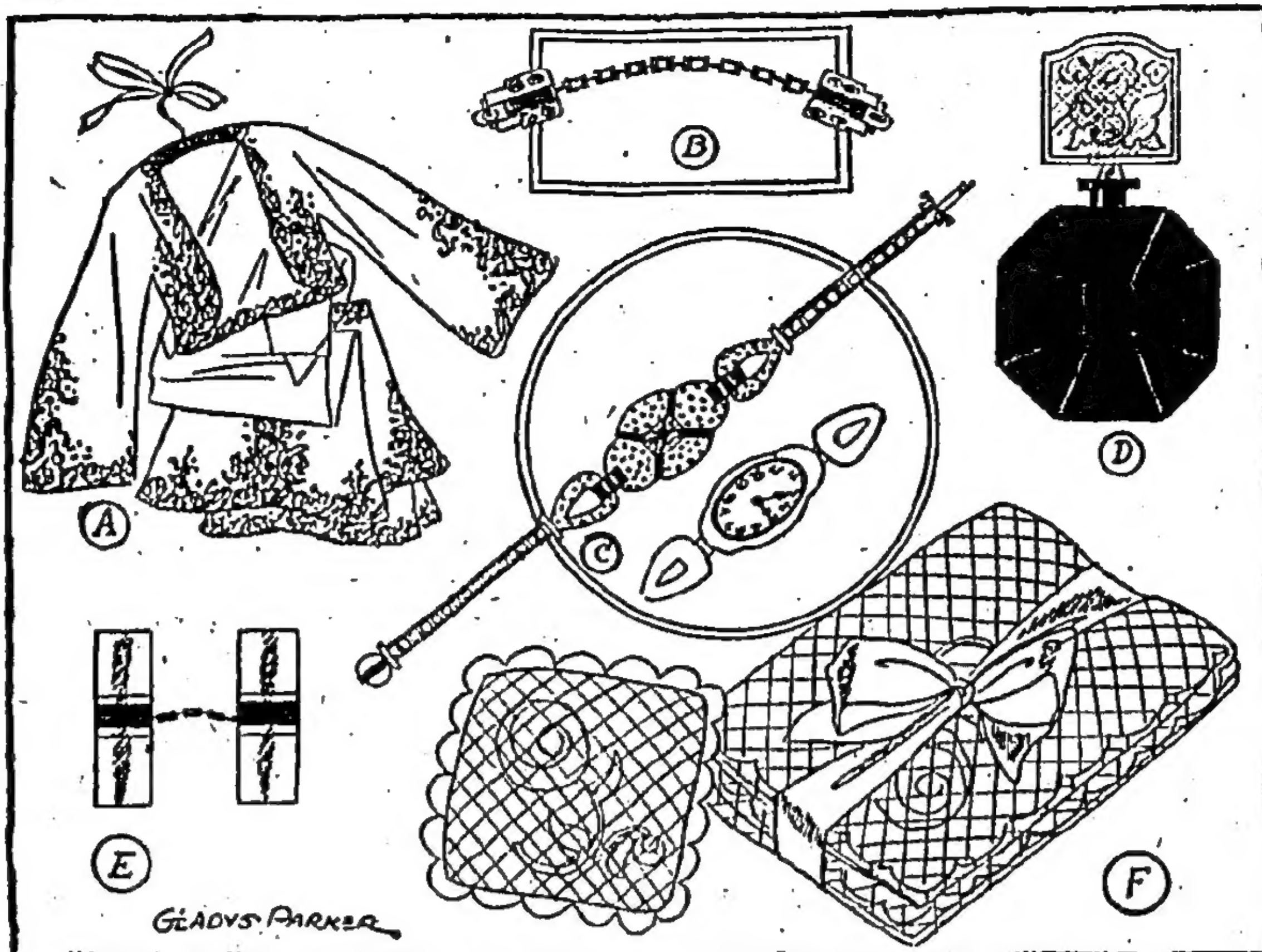
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**THE WORLD
OF WOMEN**



If it's a luxury you want to give as a Christmas present, perhaps you'll find it here. (A) New French ling-rie includes a bedjacket in lace and pale green Ninon to go with nightie, slip, panties and brassiere. (B) Brand new for a man is the new collar clip, rubies and diamonds set in platinum, with a chain between the clips. (C) A grand gift for a girl is the jewelled bracelet whose middle medallion turns over to reveal a diminutive watch. (D) A sacon has real carved jade for a stopper. (E) New cuff buttons are opal bars, with ebony and gold centre and a gold chain between them. (F) For the sick room or boudoir are a pastel-coloured, quilted satin throw and pillow.

By Julia Blanchard

New York.
If you have money to spare this Christmas time the stage is all set for you to be a wonderful luxury-giving Santa Claus.

On the one hand many of your friends may have given up all idea of luxuries, for the time being. On the other, the stores are stocked with the most sumptuous luxuries they ever have had. It is an ideal year to splurge!

Jewellery is one of the first gifts that come to mind, in such a case. For men there are several brand new extras that are bound to delight any masculine heart. New collar clips, instead of collar pins, are the latest thing on the market. They come, two joined together with a short platinum chain that slips under your tie's knot. The clips fasten to either side of the collar. Cuff links, always good, are brand new when made in modern bars of opaque opals with ebony through the centre and short white gold links between.

Belts for men, with modernistic platinum buckles, solid silver keys to fit their front doors and automobiles, walking sticks with silver match-lighter tops, evening dress shirt studs and gold buckled evening suspenders and gold buckled garters to match make up quite a list of desirables.

Here's the Woman of It

For women solving the problem of luxuries is no chore. Give her something to wear! If it is an evening gown, let it sparkle and be a party frock. Jewelled straps for evening gowns, set with real

jewels, are brand new. New, too, is a gorgeous gem-studded evening bracelet that turns its middle medallion over to show a diminutive watch which tells her when it is time to quit dancing and go home. A single jewel in a ring, cut square and set square, is new. It should be a huge diamond, sapphire, emerald or ruby, those being highest in favour for evening now.

For the horsewoman, a silver monogrammed crop with a vanity in the top is something new and startlingly unsportsmanlike and sure to delight. There are also, new silver bit bracelets for her and lovely things in the way of fancy bridles, saddles and other leather gadgets.

An ermine bow-knot scarf for daytime wear is chic and new. So is an ermine bed-jacket. Gosamer sheer silk hosiery is always acceptable; have the dozen pairs divided between plain chiffon and lace mesh and between daytime and evening shades. Golf gloves to match costumes are nice. Good, too, are the following: three pairs of suede gloves, one brown, one black, one white, and all pull-ons of 12 button length; one of the new French lingerie sets that use lovely lace and dainty Ninon for gown, step-ins, slip, brassiere and then add a matching bed-jacket; a quilted pastel coloured dressing gown or pyjama suit; silk sheets and pillow cases; a lacy, bridg-look negligee.

Motion picture cameras or any good camera delight young folks, or older ones, for that matter. For sick folks there are gorgeous

quilted satin throws, with pillows to match, individual coffee thermos bottles to keep liquids hot, electric equipment to prepare light lunches at their bedside; trays for card-playing, eating, or writing letters; reading lamps, easy chairs that spread out like couches and of course the standing order at the florists' to send them flowers every week from now until next Christmas. The pleasure they will get out of a different box of flowers each week for a year is impossible to calculate.

De luxe packages of food come in the luxury class. Imported hors d'oeuvres, fancy preserves packed in coloured, triangular glass bowls, jams in peasant pottery jars, various tidbits in glamorous containers. For the housewife, pewter sets for her desk, in modernistic design are charming. Gold pencils with knobbed ends for dialing the phone are luxuries too, and acceptable as they keep your nails from breaking and do it in gilt-edged manner.

Decorative pieces for the house have no end this year. Ming vases, old European pottery, old-fashioned American things fireplace sets in wrought iron, prayer rugs or big rugs in Chinese or Persian weave, odd pieces of furniture such as an exquisite davenport that is just the right thing for your cousins who need one. In this class comes the expensive sacon for perfumery that uses real jade, in carved design, for the stopper. All of these are luxuries in the finest sense of the word. And all most acceptable, for just that reason.

FOR SUMMER FIREPLACES.

Wooden screens for standing in front of an empty fireplace during the summer months have a delightfully cool appearance. They are hand-painted with country scenes, and the picture of a shady wood, with large leafy trees and a grassy floor carpeted with bluebells, will be much appreciated.

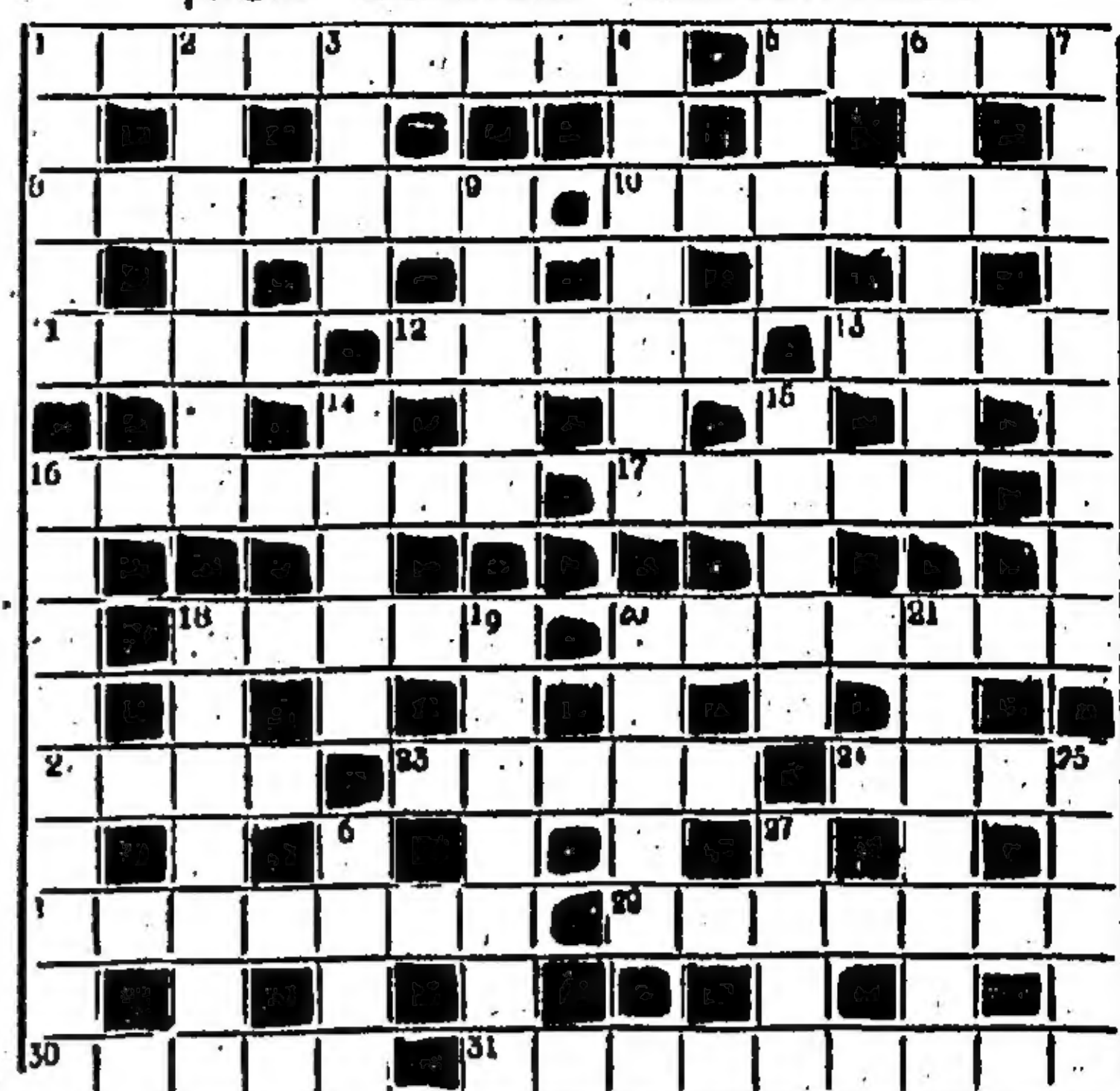
A CHRISTENING GIFT.

Two cut-glass napkin rings would make an acceptable christening present for any child, as the rings are a welcome change from the everlasting silver gifts. The inside of each ring is of plain glass, while a diamond pattern is cut round the centre of the outside; two rings are enclosed in a neat leather case.

NOVEL HANDBAGS.

Fripped or tiered leather hand bags, with shoes to match, are to become popular. The bags are made of three frills, each a little wider than the last, and the top frill opens to reveal the clasp of the bag. Brown or blue leather bags are most attractive when used with simple court shoes to match.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 I've a good healthy colour when led back—rescued.
- 5 Bird.
- 8 News is wanted about the row.
- 10 "And beauty, that the tyrant oft reclames, shall to my — wrath be oil and flax" ("2 King Henry VI").
- 11 Take it, just for caution.
- 12 What a noise! And to think that an infant is responsible for most of it!
- 13 This is the place, as you'll guess before-hand.
- 16 It takes a nasty blow to be made no diffident.
- 17 It may be torn off or, with a letter less, thrown off.
- 18 While this is put off backwards.
- 20 My hat!
- 22 Black and sticky in parts and altogether sharp to the taste.
- 23 Though the letter may be destroyed, the impression still sticks.
- 24 When taken in the sun even tea may take away one's senses.
- 28 Life is not a rag, and the two in combination are very delicate.
- 29 Foolish things, sheep—including the ram.
- 30 Scenes of contests. May do for a soldier.
- 31 Little by little you'll it all; so persevere.

Down

- 1 This is a drain on any property.
- 2 No cover and no work inside. Dreadful!
- 3 Sell all the time, but finish by five.
- 4 With a changed head these silly fellows would at least be of some use on a locomotive.
- 5 If only the old poet had been a

Christian we should have said that this was his Christian name. (7 Fortunately, there's nothing to spell.)
6 One of Kipling's heroes is in this, and, though done carelessly, the remainder were despatched quickly.
7 It comes and goes in a flash.
9 Ran up when the dog gave one.
14 Tender.
15 I'm stuck in the dirt.
16 Liberal lady.
18 Clues.
19 Vandyck was born here.
20 Houses: but houses don't make them.
21 Mix a beverage with its appropriate container. Unravel this, if you can.
25 Describes the Yankee voice.
26 Billiard balls like modern girls, do so without a blush.
27 Silent as the Indian at the finish.

Yesterday's Solution.

ARGUMENTATIVE
PEASANT PRAIRIE
A S L H I W I N
ROOT VENOM NOOC
L N B M T C U H
INSPIRE APHASTIA
A H I E E E E N
MY L D A M S H A L L O T
E F S O W M A R
NOON COLIN ONCE
T P W N S W T S
S P A N T I H E A V E N S
R S T E R R O R S
A D V E R T I S E M E N T



THE ARCADE
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Tweed Coats from \$45.00

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LIPTON'S
CHOICEST PURE CEYLON TEA
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and keeps you well
Just is the object
of SCOTT'S
Emulsion which
cures, nourishes and
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doctor knows to
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The protector of life



SALESMAN SAM

No Sale!

By Small



KING'S
THEATRECOMMENCING
TO-MORROWJANET
GAYNORand
CHARLES
FARRELLIN
THE
FIRST
YEARThe First Year
is the Best Year
of all Romance!A FOX
PICTURE

CALL of the WEST

BY R. G. MONTGOMERY

CHAPTER XLIV

Asper sat on the stump Swergin had kicked over to him and a great many things righted themselves in his mind. The timber boss moved about the room but did not seem in any hurry to leave. Asper watched him and came to the realization that Swergin was acting strangely.

"Just what do you hope to gain by all this?" he demanded at last. Swergin seemed to have been waiting for the question. He stamped across the floor and loosened Asper's rope enough to allow him to face about without twisting. His eyes were blazing with a queer light and he shook a bony fist at his boss.

"You dropped in just right," Swergin grinned. "This cabin will burn down and you'll be out of the way."

Asper pulled back in spite of himself. The cold-blooded idea struck him with terrific force. He was sure now that he was dealing with a madman. "You wouldn't dare do that," he said evenly, his eyes holding Swergin's.

"Ball will get the blame. He's already admitted the rest of the work. Fools like him make it easy for a smart man like me," Swergin was laughing outright.

Asper realized that he was in a desperate corner and that Swergin would do as he said. The man was mad with power and success. Fighting for an opening, Asper went on.

"How many feet of timber did you get away with?"

Swergin bent forward and his thick lips parted. "Plenty to make me rich."

"The ranger, Carter, finally objected to covering you up?" Asper went on with his questions. He knew Swergin would gloat over a recital of his success.

"Carter got heavy so Ball shot him in the back," Swergin chuckled. He was enjoying the telling of his successes to his intended victim.

"You don't expect Ball back?" Asper asked without a change of expression.

Swergin's face darkened. "I hope he comes back," he growled. "I was a fool to let a woman keep me from putting him where he belongs."

"You couldn't have him blamed for what has happened since," Asper pointed out without feeling.

Swergin nodded. "Oh it's working out just fine."

Asper bent forward and pulled himself together for a final attempt to talk to the burly man who towered over him. "You ought to consider some other things. I have a girl who will be badly broken up over this. Her husband is a wealthy man and will run you down if it takes all his money."

Swergin snarled. "That gal of yours was willing to spend a night up on the mountain with Ball. If I hadn't stepped in on them she'd have stayed longer. I'll take care of her for you and for that simpy Winters, too."

Asper raised up from his bench and his hands trembled under the ropes. "You wouldn't dare touch her," he fumed, afire with anger.

"She'll know a real man, one who tried to save her old man from roasting in a log cabin," Swergin winked again.

Asper clenched his fists impotently and clumped down in his chair. He was dealing with a man who had gone completely mad.

Swergin paced over to the window and looked out. He seemed to be expecting someone, or was waiting for a given time. Asper struggled to think calmly, to be steady and seek out a ray of hope, but there seemed no hope for him and he was sure Swergin would ride into camp with a wild story.

It seemed impossible now that he could have blamed all the killings and dirty work on Ball. Down had showed much better judgment. If he had trusted her woman's instinct he would have saved them all from a lot of grief. Asper caught himself wondering where Ball was. There was a bare chance that the cowboy would find the cabin. He had said that he was going to shoot it out with Swergin.

Had Asper known Stan Ball's plans for the day his heart would have been swept clean of every

hope, for Stan had decided that morning to ride over and straighten up his affairs at Blind Silver before having it out with Swergin.

The old timber man decided to make one final attempt to break through the madness of his foreman. "You ought to think of my daughter and her husband. They are on their honeymoon," Asper spoke almost pleadingly.

Swergin faced about from the window and his face was twisted into a leer. "That puppy has been riding over to see a little Spanish girl every day. They'll be borrowing your gal's car and hiking out any day now, if they haven't already gone." Seizing a look of disbelief spread over Asper's face Swergin went on, eager to tell everything.

"I trailed him the other day to make sure he was harmless and I got an awful," Swergin scowled as he remembered the scene.

Asper's mind groped back over the past week. He was sure, when he had checked all the little things that had happened, that the timber boss was telling the truth. He had been a fool not to do a little investigating himself.

Swergin pulled a huge silver watch from his pocket and looked at it. He seemed to be ready to finish his plan, and stamped outside hurriedly.

Asper could hear him breaking limbs and tossing brush against the side of the cabin. He seemed to be going some distance for the materials to start the fire, and apparently wanted a large supply.

Swergin finished his piling of wood and branches and re-entered the cabin. He did not look at Asper but began piling the cowboy logs in the centre of the floor. Asper cast about desperately for something to delay the tragic climax.

"How did you manage about the horse?" he demanded.

Swergin paused and looked across at him as though considering the advisability of answering anything so simple. "I got a place where I can hide out a whole herd, and I got men I can trust to have that black mare ready."

Asper settled back with a sigh. He was at the end of his resources and ready to give up. Swergin got up from the pile of clothes and walked to the door. He did not glance back as he went out and did not stop until he was well around the building.

He had piled the branches and limbs in a row well back and leading up to the cabin. It was his plan to start the fire and let the smart breeze from down the slope carry it to the log walls. That would make the fire look as though it had begun away from the cabin.

He bent and struck a match. Shielding the flame, he held it under a little pile of dry grass. The tiny blaze funneled upward and caught eagerly at a pile of twigs. Two spirals of smoke rose, followed by a tongue of flame.

Swergin backed off and watched the flames leap higher. He tested the wind and found it just right. Then he turned, and without a glance behind him, mounted his horse and rode away.

He headed down the slope toward the camp at Three Rivers. He was sure that Dona would be there. He did not worry about her being ill. He had gone mad with power and he believed he could have anything he wanted. He did not even give Dudley Winters a thought. He knew the young man's plans from listening in several times on his meetings with the little senorita.

Dudley was to slip the car out and go after little Rosa. Swergin grinned. The whole bunch were fools who played into his hands. Even Ball was a fool for he had left when he had them in a bad way, and all because a woman asked him to. It was funny, but it made everything easy for him. Ball was the one man to be reckoned with.

Swergin had only one thing to give him any concern. He would



Sole Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

DOCK TRAGEDY.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE
MR. T. OGIER

The funeral of the late Mr. Theodore Ogier, chief officer of the Canton river steamer Kwong Sai, whose death occurred on Wednesday night under tragic circumstances, when he fell into the Kowloon dock, his body being picked up the following morning, took place yesterday in the Protestant cemetery, Happy Valley. The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave officiated at the graveside.

A large gathering of friends were present, among whom were Mr. T. T. Laurensen, Captain Campbell, Captain Pritchard, Captain Walker, Captain Brun, Captain Mackenzie, Captain Colman, Captain Luke, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. D. M. D. Stephen and Sergeant Clarke.

Wreaths were sent by the following:—His sorrowing wife, daughter and son in San Francisco, Mr. F. W. T. Ross, Mr. G. A. White, Sergeant Clark, Mr. Chow Chou-fan, Captain A. H. Brown, Mr. P. T. Farrell, Mr. H. W. Walker, Mr. G. Buchanan, the purser's staff of the s.s. Kwong Sai, the steward and staff of the s.s. Kwong Sai, the s.s. Kwong Sai, the Captain and officers of the s.s. Tung On, the Captain and officers of the s.s. Tai Hing, the Captain and officers of the s.s. Kwongtung, the Captain and officers of the s.s. Sal On, the Captain and officers of the s.s. Paul Beau, the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong, the Shui On S. S. Company, the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, the China Coast Officers Guild, and the committee and members of the Victoria Recreation Club.

PROPERTY SALE.

TAI KOK TSUI LOT
FETCHES \$28,500

A valuable leasehold property situated at Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon, and known as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2422, together with four dwelling houses erected thereon known as Nos. 75 and 77 Tong Mi Road, and Nos. 1 and 3 Tsung Street, was put up for auction at the China Auction Rooms yesterday by order of the Court.

The property consists of about 4,200 square feet of land. Bidding started at \$28,000, and the lot was bought by Mr. Chau Man-chi for \$28,500.

FOR THE POOR.

FURTHER DONATIONS TO
SUNDAY'S FETE

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful thanks the following donations and gifts to the Fete on December 11: Sir Robert Ho Tung ... \$150.00, Lady Ho Tung ... 25.00, Mr. H. C. Macnamara ... 25.00, St. Joseph's College Boys ... 40.20, Miss Maria Roza-Poreira, various articles; the Little Shop, one lamp and silk shade; St. Francis Convent, various articles; French Convent, various articles.

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Motors.CENTRAL
THEATRE
COMING SOONTHE PYTHON STRUCK!
30 Feet of Lashing Fury Hurled
Against the Giant CellOne of the thrills in
FRANK BUCK'S
BRING 'EM
BACK ALIVE

Every foot of this picture was made in the Malay jungle country. Every thrill is real! The wildest fiction pales before the gripping facts!



We have just seen

JOAN CRAWFORD and
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

"LETTY LYNTON."

It is tremendous!

We are giving you the tip-off!

"Letty Lynton" is the biggest Joan Crawford hit of the m. all.

Read this advance New York report from To-day's Cinema.

"Last night, at the Capitol Theatre, I saw a great star portray the title-role in 'Letty Lynton.' Joan Crawford has ever given an excellent account of herself . . . it needed a Letty Lynton to demonstrate conclusively that Joan Crawford is far and away the most promising artiste on the screen horizon. M-G-M seem thoroughly to have demonstrated the fact that they know how to develop stars as well as turn out box-office pictures. It is getting monotonous to say 'M-G-M has done it again,' but we must insist that in 'Letty Lynton' they have another of those hits which are direct answers to the prayers of exhibitors who yearn to see long queues headed for the box-office (as who doesn't?)."

TO-MORROW AT QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.50
 (\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
 The following replies have been received:—
 890, 886, 944, 946, 971, 982, 998,
 19, 21.

WANTED KNOWN

2222 CHRISTMAS CARDS of the newest designs from a shipment just arrived, are now being featured in a window display at Sincere's Christmas Gift Shop at Gloucester South Arcade, for sale at prices from 5 cents to \$2 each.

POSITIONS VACANT.

PIANIST REQUIRED immediately to accompany vocalist few hours daily. Write, stating, qualifications and salary expected to Box No. 21, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED by foreign Gentleman large partly furnished or unfurnished room with verandah and private bath, or small flat. Modern sanitation not essential. Write Box No. 18, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY YOUR RELIGIOUS XMAS PRESENTS at the "Star of Bethlehem," 17, Queen's Road. Great selection of small and useful presents which will be appreciated by your friends. New arrival of small CRIBS, Xmas Cards and special gifts for children. Open daily till 9.

TO BE SOLD

56 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Hareston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road. Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—S.S. "Leif," now at Singapore, complete with all gear and appliances, length 150'3", beam 28'6", depth 12'6", draft loaded 9'6", hull steel. For full particulars apply to G.P.O. Box No. 86.

TO LET

TO LET—In Kowloon No. 3, Pratt Building, 1st floor, near King's Hotel. Rooms to be taken over. Can be seen between 10 and 11 a.m. or after 6. Tel. 56860.

APARTMENTS

METROPOLE HOTEL wish to inform those disappointed Applicants for rooms recently that they have now a few rooms available for monthly or weekly terms. Telephone 24413.

ARLE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

YOUR DANCE PROGRAMME

for
CHRISTMAS

- 22953 Got a Date With An Angel.
 22729 Green Eyes. Wanna Lot of Love.
 22758 Just one More Chance. At Your Command.
 V45 More Beautiful Tango. Augusta Tango.
 22647 Heavenly Night. It Looks Like Love.
 24064 Goodnight Vienna. Living in Clover.
 22678 Fiesta. Rumba. Bubbling Over.
 22825 So Close. Goodnight Sweetheart. On.

VICTOR RECORDS

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
 8, Des Voeux Road Central.
 (Entrance Ice House Street).
 Telephone C24648.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. Stanley.

The New School Year opens January 3rd. Entrance Examination for New Students on Saturday, December 31st, at 9.30 a.m.
 For Prospectus apply Li Hoi Tung, Esq., Messrs Banker & Co., 20, Des Voeux Road, Central, or The Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

NAM CHUNG PO.

Notice to Subscribers and Advertisers.
 We beg to announce that by order of the Hongkong Government, the "NAM CHUNG PO" suspends publication for fourteen days as from 1st December, 1932. It will resume publication as usual on the 15th December, 1932.

NAM CHUNG PO LIMITED.
 Proprietors of Nam Chung Po evening newspaper.

NOTICE.

ELECTRIC RADIANT FIRES: Shewan, Tomes & Co. beg to announce the arrival of a large consignment of "Maxlum". Electric Radiant Fires, suitable for warming rooms, offices and houses generally. British made by Veritys, Ltd., London, in various sizes available immediately from stock, complete with flexible wire and power plug.
 No trouble lighting fires. Plug in and obtain heat immediately. A 1,000 watt fire only costs 5 to 7 cents per hour.
 Warm—clean and cozy.
 Hongkong, Dec. 8, 1932.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LIMITED.
 NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 17th day of August, 1932, a Call of \$2.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares, whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 17th day of August, 1932, upon which only \$1.00 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 31st day of December, 1932, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the Office of the Company of Bankers' Receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1932.

By Order of the Board,
 ALLAN KEITH,
 Secretary.

STAR THEATRE

Kowloon.
 THE HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB
 will present

"PAYMENT DEFERRED"

by Jeffrey Dell
 on
 DECEMBER 6th, 7th,
 9th and 10th
 at 9.15 p.m.

Prices \$3, \$2 & \$1
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Booking at Anderson Music Company and Star Theatre after 5 p.m.

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 4, Wyndham Street, (1st Floor)
 Telephone 26051.
 Hongkong.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at the Wong Nei Chung Gap—Repulse Bay Road in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in square feet.	Upset Price
1	382	Wong Nei Chung Gap—Repulse Bay Road	100 feet by 100 feet	About 50,000	\$502 120

CHURCH NOTICES

Third Sunday in Advent

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

Services for Sunday, December 11, 3rd Sunday in Advent.
 8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10 a.m. Young People's Service and Primary Sunday School.
 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, The Vicar, Subject, "The Oxford Group Movement."

6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. J. Lewis Bryan, S.C.F., C. E.
 Fancy-Dress Carnival.

A Christmas Fancy-Dress Carnival will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, December 16 at 9 p.m. under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Club. Fancy or evening dress is optional, but all are urged to make an effort to come in fancy costume. Admission by tickets available from members of the Club.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Wanchai).

The following are the forthcoming services etc., at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai (opp. Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road East).

Sunday, December 11.
 Morning Services, 10.15 a.m. Preacher, Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Subject, "Importunate Prayer."
 Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher, Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Subject, "Stewards with God."
 Sunday School will meet at the Church at 3 p.m.

Friday—Choir Practice at 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.
 At the "Sailors & Soldiers' Home."
 Sunday, December 11, 8 p.m.—Christian Social Hour. Conducted by the Chaplain.

Monday, December 12, 3 p.m.—Ladies' Church Aid Society Meeting. 5.30 p.m.—Entertainment Sub-Committee meet. Badminton Club Meet.

Tuesday, December 13, 8 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting.
 Wednesday, December 14, 8 p.m.—Lecture by Professor Walter Brown M.A., B.Sc. Subject, "A trip to the South Seas." Illustrated with lantern slides.
 Thursday, December 15—Badminton Club Meet.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHAPEL.

Seventh-day Adventist Chapel, 20, Ice House Street.

Saturday, 2 p.m. Preaching.
 Saturday, 3 p.m. Sabbath School.
 Sunday, 6 p.m. Evangelistic Preaching.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
 A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

UNION CHURCH (Hongkong).

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Hongkong.

Sunday, December 11.
 Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 9.30 a.m.
 Sunday School, Taikeo, 2.45 p.m.
 Morning Service 10.30 a.m.
 Evening Service 6 p.m.
 Offerings on behalf of the New Territories Evangelization Society.
 Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service.
 Monday, December 12.
 Guild meeting in the Church Hall at 10 a.m.
 Tuesday, December 13.

KING'S RESTAURANT TEA DANCES.

Further Engagement of

Mr. Leslie Buckle

and

Miss Edith Newman

in

Demonstrations in all

the very latest

Ball Room Dances

also

Songs by

Mr. C. F. D'AQUINO (Tenor)

TO-DAY

at 4.30 p.m.

Jumble Sale in the Church Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, December 13.
 At 5.30 p.m. Church Choir Practice in preparation for Handel's Messiah on Sunday evening, December 18.

Solists.—Mrs. Bowes-Smith, Soprano; Mrs. H. L. Lockhart, Contralto; Mr. H. E. Gardner, Tenor; Mr. W. H. Bailey, Bass.
 Choir of sixty voices, orchestra and organ. Inquiries suggest large attendance on the 18th. The service will commence at 6 p.m.

Every Tuesday.
 At 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association. All Service men heartily welcomed.

Thursday, December 15.
 Deacons' Court meet in the Church Hall at 5.15 p.m.
 Nativity Celebration.
 Note, Thursday December 22 for Nativity Celebration at 6 p.m. in the Church Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 6.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage.
 Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).
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8-DAY WATCHES

(Wristlets)
 Most Reliable

IN ROLLED GOLD, SILVER, CHROMIUM, and SOLID GOLD.

WINDSOR BROS.

For X'mas Gifts.

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KIN'S THEATRE BUILDING, D'AGUILAR STREET.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Hong Kong

Announces

A Free Public Lecture on Christian Science entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—SALVATION FOR HUMANITY"

by

William Wallace Porter C.S.B. of New York, Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts—U.S.A.

JACOBAN ROOM—HONG KONG HOTEL

on Thursday, December 15th at 5.45 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR SERVICE.

Letters will be accepted for transmission by the above-mentioned Air Mail Service to the destinations specified. Registered letters may be sent by this service but not insured letters. The rates charged will be the regular postage rate plus the special air mail premium as indicated in the following table:

Destination	Charge Rate per 1/2 ounce
Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service.	
Blam (Bangkok)	\$ 0.15
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.35
Persia (Djask)	0.75
Persia (Dushire)	0.82
Irak (Bagdad)	0.95
Palestine (Bezyroth)	1.05
Greece (Athens)	1.20
Italy (Naples)	1.35
France (Marseilles)	1.55
Great Britain & Irish Free State (London)	1.85
Europe, other countries (Marseilles for onward transmission by rail)	1.85

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place named in brackets.

THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly. The HONGKONG-SAIGON connexion will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connexion at SAIGON. Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superimposed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Japan	Kaga Maru	December 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	December 10.
Amoy and Shanghai	Tjinegara	December 11.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tai Yuan	December 11.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	December 11.
Japan	Dakar Maru	December 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 18th November)		
Australia and Manila	Pres. Lincoln	December 12.
Manila	Changto	December 13.
Calcutta and Straits	Emp. of Japan	December 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Talma	December 14.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 17th November and Parcels, 10th November.	Ranchi	December 15.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th November)	Pres. Jefferson	December 16.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane	Conte Rosso	Sat., Dec. 10, 10.45 a.m.
(To connect with the s.s. Nieuw Zeeland at Singapore; leaving Singapore, 10th December).		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius East, and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Conte Rosso	Sat., Dec. 10, 10.45 a.m.
Reg., Dec. 10, 3 p.m.	Reg., Dec. 10, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters, Dec. 10, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Dec. 10, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai	Patroclus	Sat., Dec. 10, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., Dec. 10, 5 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Hiram	Sun., Dec. 11, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Hozan Maru	Sun., Dec. 11, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kaying	Mon., Dec. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrang	Mon., Dec. 12, 3 p.m.
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Dec. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Dec. 13, 2 p.m.
Bangkok	Chungkong	Tues., Dec. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Dec. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Foehsing	Tues., Dec. 13, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U. S. A., Canada, Central and South America, and Europe via San Francisco.	Tatsuta Maru	Wed., Dec. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan	Wed., Dec. 14, 3.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., Dec. 15, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. and (Due Vancouver B.C., 3rd Jan., 1933).	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Dec. 16, 10.45 a.m.
*Europe via Siberia. Letters, Dec. 16th 10 a.m.		
(Due Vancouver B.C., 3rd Jan., 1933).		
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Italyang	Fri., Dec. 16, 1 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and (Due Victoria B.C., 9th Jan., 1933).	*Santalus	Sat., Dec. 17, 10.45 a.m.
*Superscribed—Correspondence only.		

EXCHANGE RATES

	Dec. 8.	Dec. 9.		
Paris	82.13/16	82.13/16	Bucharest	39%
Geneva	10.82	10.82	Hongkong	550
Berlin	13.16	13.16	Brussels	1/4.1/10
Helsingfors	228	228	Stockholm	22.34%
Cairo	19.35	19.35	Copenhagen	18.20%
Athens	58.74	58.74	Lisbon	10.7%
Milan	63.3/16	63.3/16	Vienna	5%
Buenos Aires	Nom.	Nom.	Yokohama	1/0.3/16
Shanghai	1/0.1/16	1/0.1/16	Montevideo	1/9%
New York	3.23%	3.23%	MoFntreal	30
Amsterdam	8.05	8.05	Belgrade	3.77%
Vienna	27%	27%	War Loan	24%
Prague	109	109	Silver (spot)	58%
			Silver (forward)	17.11/16

—British Wireless.

KING'S THEATRE

Daily At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

More in love than ever in first year—As newlyweds who seal quarrels with lingering kisses.

The Seventh Heaven of the First Year!

Their courtship...their wedding...and that unforgettable first year...with all its tenderness, heartaches, headaches and comedy...its near-tragedies and glorious moments of patching quarrels with thrilling kisses.



Janet **GAYNOR**
Charles **FARRELL**

in Frank Craven's great romantic comedy

The First Year

with **MINNA GOMBELL**

From JOHN GOLDEN'S Broadway hit
Directed by William K. Howard

FOX PICTURE

The first year is the
best year of all
romance!



Charlie as a hasty husband and Janet as an inexperienced wife...Fumbling through the mistakes of that first year...Making mountains out of misunderstandings...Thrilling to the fun of making up.

Plans now open, book early. Tel. Nos. 25313 & 25332.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1645 n.
Hongkong Lon. Reg. \$117 n.
Chartered Bank \$13 3/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$23 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$9 1/2 n.
East Asiatic, \$108 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$28 n.
China O. Fin. Org., \$14 1/2 n.
China A. Fin. Prof. \$14.40 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1230 b.
Union Ins., \$515 n.
China Underwriters, \$2.80 n.
China Fire \$620 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1190 n.
International Assoc., \$14.35 b.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$23 1/2 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$45 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$32 n.
Shell (Bent), \$48 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$20 1/2 b.

Mining.

Benguets, \$18 1/2 n.
Kallans, \$23 1/2 n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shai Explorations, \$12.10 n.
Shai Lons, \$12.30 n.
Venz. Goldfields, \$4.20 b.
Benguet Exp., 23 cts. b.

Others.

H.K. Wharves, \$143 n.
H.A. & Docks, \$4 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$1.60 n.
Providents (new), \$1.55 b.
Hongkows, \$14.25 n.
New Engineering, \$14.60 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$14.95 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.

Hotels (old), \$10.10 n.
H.K. Lands, \$76 1/4 n.
Shui Lands, \$14.23 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$14.10 n.
Humphreys, \$15 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$7.50 n.
Asia Realities "A", \$14 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$28 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
China Realities, \$11.40 n.
China Debentures \$19 1/2 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$14.40 b.
Shai Cottons, \$14.75 1/2 n.
Zong Singa, \$11.75 b.
Wing On Textiles (S.) \$130 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20.50 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 n.
Star Ferries, \$91 1/2 b.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$34 1/2 n.
Yau-mat Ferries (new), \$33.50 n.
China Lights (old), \$13.85 b.
H.K. Electric \$75 1/2 b.
Macao Electric \$21 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.
Telephones (old), \$30 n.
Telephones (new), \$25 1/2 n.
China Buses, \$10 n.
Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
Singapore Pref. 12/- n.

Industries.

Malabon Sugars \$27 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. Ord., \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. Pref., \$14 1/2 n.
Canton Ice, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$10.85 n.
Cements (old), \$9 n.
Cements (new), \$2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$12 n.
Agricultural, \$10 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28.50 b.
Watsons (old), \$12.75 n.
Watsons (new), \$11.40 n.
Der. A. Wines, \$1 n.
Sincere \$15.50 n.
Lano Crawford, \$5.40 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$235 b.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements \$16.50 n.
Entertainments, \$14.40 b.
S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.
United Theatres \$14.50 n.
Macao "Grayhounds", \$6.30 b.
Construction (old) \$6.25 n.
Construction (new), \$1.35 b.
R. Ind. G.S. Bonds, \$69 1/2 n.
Wallace Harpers, \$10 n.
China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.

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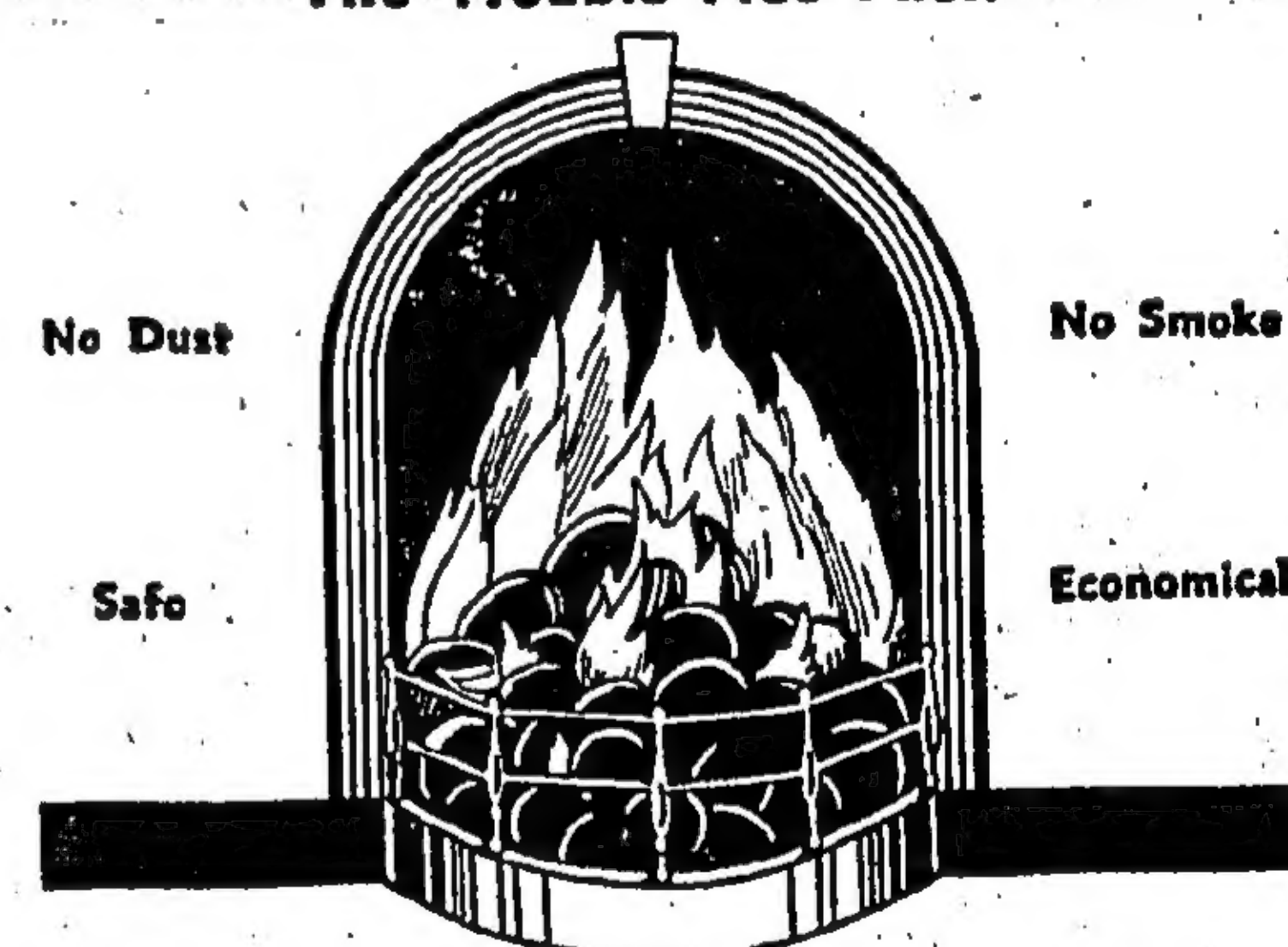
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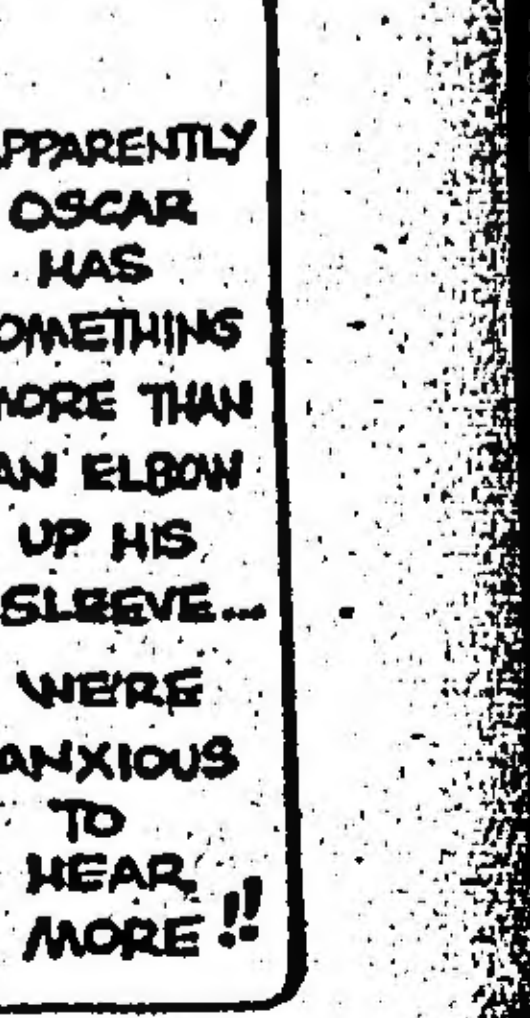
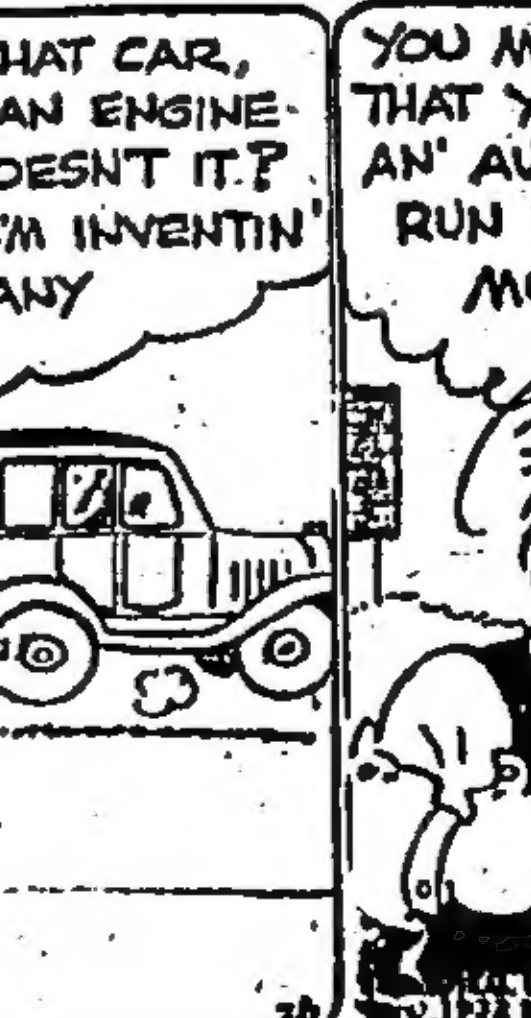
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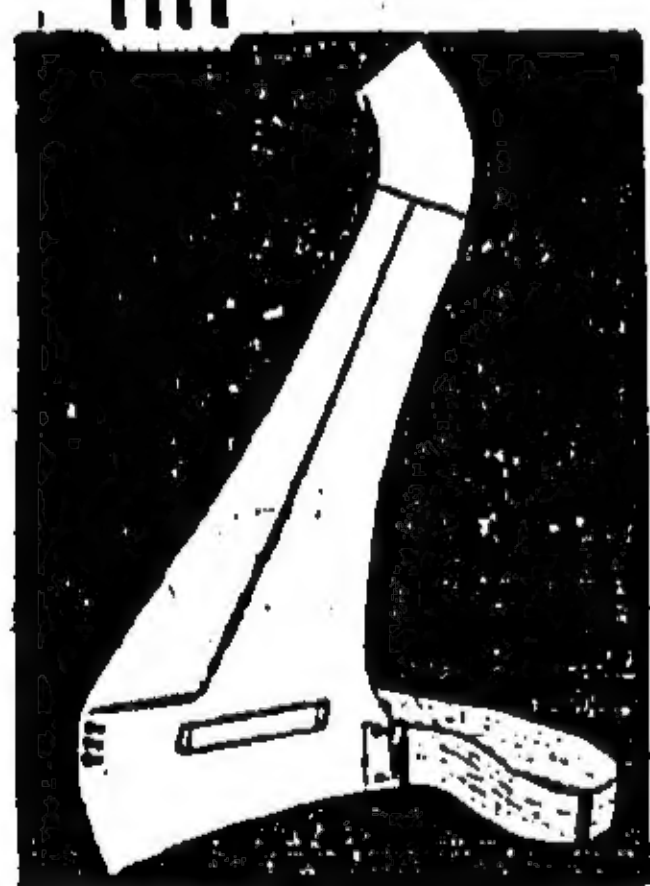
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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

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Incorporated in Hongkong
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The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932.

A DISAPPOINTING REPLY

The time and attention devoted to Britain's second Note on war debts was not entirely wasted. America's Reply is disappointing in refusing the main objective of Britain's representations, but it does, at least, offer some encouragement to the call for revision. Britain must pay the December instalment, amounting roughly to \$100,000,000, but it is equally certain that she will never pay on the same scale again. While President Hoover sometimes employs a strange process of reasoning to refute arguments advanced by the British Government, he makes admissions important enough to establish justification of the claim for reconsideration. "War debts," he says, "have a very definite relationship to the problem of world recovery," and he is prepared, in cooperation with the British Government, to survey the entire situation. That is something, though it is not much. If America enters upon the promised discussions with the firm conviction that her opinion of the minor influence of war debts upon world economy is the correct one, if America seriously considers that the barriers she has placed against payment in goods and services have not been a potent force in the trade depression, if it is her considered judgment that the concentration of the world's gold in America's vaults is not a direct result and is not a material influence in maintaining the existing chaos in international trading relations, there is not much prospect of a satisfactory outcome. Britain's only hope is to seize upon the offer to negotiate and to do her best at the round table to illustrate exactly how among other things, maldistribution of the world's available gold supplies comes about. It is seen at once in Britain's decision to pay the December instalment, in gold, although this will deplete the Bank of England's scanty reserves. President Hoover it will be noted acknowledges the cogency of the difficulties which are thereby presented, has apparently made several unacceptable suggestions for mitigating the transfer disruption and declines only to see that the one

way of preventing further chaos on the money exchanges is postponement. Britain decides to pay in gold as the manner likely to do the minimum amount of harm. America insists on payment in some form or other no matter if it does render more difficult the problem of rescuing the world from economic disorder. The conflict in outlook obviously arises from the respective positions of debtor and creditor and friendly, as the United States Note in tone, there is clearly a wide gulf to be bridged.

Invoice Office Rumours

Local business men have, to say the least, been taken by surprise by the report from Canton of the possible abolition of the newly-established Chinese Invoice Office in Hongkong. This Office, as is known, was brought into being in order to fill the gap caused by the fact that there is no Chinese Consul in this Colony. Under the Nanking Government's new regulations, consular invoices are a necessity, and the Hongkong office has been created for the purpose of facilitating the procedure necessitated. Judging from first impressions, Mr. Wen appears to have had an admirable idea of the work with which he has been entrusted, and has shown a marked disposition to work the new system with the minimum of inconvenience to merchants. It is true, as was remarked by one of our leading business men the other day, that Hongkong merchants have not been very enthusiastic over the innovation, since there is a natural objection to the ever-increasing tendency to add to the filling in of forms, but at the same time, they have shown a willingness to accept the inevitable and to do their part in making the experiment workable. So far as Canton is concerned, opposition to the system is said to rest on the contention that the new invoice fees result in increasing the price of imports. If such an objection really exists, it would be interesting to know how far the visit to Canton of an official of the Hongkong office has succeeded in removing any misapprehensions. The suspicion, however, naturally arises whether there are not political influences at the back of the Canton reports. In any event, there would seem to be little ground for the belief that Nanking intends abolishing the Hongkong organisation.

Persia Warned

The Persian Government's cancellation of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company's concession raises the same issue as that on which the British Government was compelled to take action in the Irish Land Annuities dispute. It is that agreements solemnly entered into by two parties cannot be unilaterally terminated. Thus for the second occasion within a short period of time it has become necessary for Britain to take a stand on what should be an accepted principle in international dealings. At first sight, it might appear difficult to understand what Persia is driving at in acting as she has chosen to do. But a little thought will suggest that, possibly, acting under Soviet influence, she has come to the conclusion that the moment is opportune in which to flout customary usage. Maybe her reasoning is based on the knowledge of the world criticism of Japan in going into Manchuria allegedly to protect her interests there, and, proceeding along this line of thought, has imagined that Britain would not, at this juncture, dare to use force in defence of British rights in Persia. In this, she is liable to be sadly mistaken. There are essential differences in the case of Manchuria and that of Persia, the most vital of which is that Britain is proceeding along constitutional lines by referring the matter to the International Court of Justice, with a request that an indication be given of the provisional measures which may be taken to defend British interests. It would be intolerable were Governments permitted to play ducks and drakes with signed agreements. In this instance, Persia obviously has no right to cancel the concession, and she may find that she cannot twist the lion's tail with impunity.

Naming the Baby

Always under the impression that the naming of the baby was a matter which concerned only the parents and, perhaps, in some instances, the grandparents, I was surprised to find that it was also, on occasion, a matter of great concern to the minister. For him the sacrament of baptism is not a way, the simple ceremony it appears to be.

Who, for instance, would not sympathise with the South London clergyman who was called upon by a woman with the request that he would christen her daughter. The name given was "Keren-kappuck," but as he did not quite catch it the minister asked the woman to repeat it. To him it sounded like "Kappa Kappa," so he asked the woman to speak plainer and, repeating the words after her, the child was duly baptised. Afterwards, in the vestry, the mother voiced her surprise that a clergyman should be so ignorant of the names of Job's daughters, Keren-happuck being, of course, the name of Job's third daughter.

Sometimes the minister brings trouble upon himself by a too strict over-ruling of the parents' wishes, as was the case in the following instance. The chosen name was an abbreviation, or rather a corruption of "John," which the parson declined to receive. As the father refused to change it the minister took the matter into his own hands and named the boy "John." The father was furious and, in the vestry after the service, demanded to know "What do you mean by making my boy a liar?" The minister protested that he had not made the boy a liar, but had only given him a respectable name. "I tell you, cried the father, 'you have made him a liar! When he grows older and goes to school he'll learn his catechism, and they'll ask 'Who gave you that name?' and he will say, 'My godfathers and my godmother, and that will be a lie, for it was you that gave him that name.'"

Gliffan, the well-known critic, poet, and divine, made it a point not to name the children he baptised. On one occasion he departed from this rule at the earnest entreaty of the parents. After baptising the child and repeating the relative portion of the service, he paused and said, "The parents particularly wish the congregation to be informed that they have called the child Peter." The suppressed titter which this intimation called forth all over the church was not surprising.

It was perhaps with the desire to keep ever before her a hint to which she had committed herself that a woman gave "Alpha Omega" as the name she had chosen for her child. When the minister ventured to say that it was a most extraordinary name to give a child, the mother retorted that she had a very good and sufficient reason for giving it that name, as it was the first, and she sincerely hoped it would be the last.

A young father who had been sent to the registrar "to do the re-ful" found, as he neared the office, that he could not recall the name which had been agreed upon. As he passed through the open swing doors he saw the word "Nomo" on one, and "King" on the other. The words took his fancy. They were aristocratic—uncommon—they would do nicely. Accordingly he registered the child as "Nomo King." When he left the office he found the doors closed, and was horrified to find that the legend they bore was "No smoking."

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts

Speaking mechanically, what this Colony needs is more self-starters and fewer cranks.

Lots of turkeys are beginning to feel all goosy.

"Books that will stimulate the brain are the best things to give for Christmas," says an advertisement. Presents of mind.

There's a lot of flu trouble about just now, according to the doctors. Yes, we've noticed plenty of smoky chimneys.

The minimum temperature in Hongkong on Wednesday was forty-seven. Dash it all, this is nearly getting as bad as the Australians.

According to a letter in a contemporary, Hongkong is probably less known by name in England than "Jerico." Perhaps the spelling has something to do with it.

It has been proved that men just past fifty are the steady motor-car drivers. By that time, it is presumed, they have found it's safer to keep only one head on their shoulders at a time.

Shopping Hint:—Don't wait till it's past time to get the present for the future.

The silent watches are often kept in pawnshops.

Even flies play games among themselves, says a scientist. Pest matches, presumably.

Auntie Cyclone wonders whether these Irish hospital sweeps do their work satisfactorily.

Competition amongst makers is likely to reduce the price of golf balls, we read. This should enable fanling novices to drive some bargains.

(A luminous preparation for the hair is now the evening adornment of many women.)

Poets have raved of woman's crowning glory. And found therein a never falling theme; For what inspires a more romantic story Than silken tresses lovely as a dream? And now the scribbler, with reimpassioned rapture May find a new and glamorous tale to tell. Provided he has words with which to capture The phosphor-essence of her latest spell.

Very few people like rainy weather, but, all the same, America appears to be in a hurry to get "wet."

Judging by the activity noticed amongst the younger set of the Colony, it should be called the Restive Season.

Most people come back poorer after leave. MacWhirter now complains that he spent a lot of time in England.

We read of a well-known firm who are sending a cocktail-mixing expert on a tour of the world. What a pity his name is not Angus so that we might call him an Angus Tourer!

The picture which is somewhat prominent in "Payment De-temporary, Hongkong is probably less known by name in England than "Jerico." Perhaps the spelling has something to do with it.

Commercialism seems to have crept even into the African jungle, where a movie camera man reports that he couldn't get satisfactory pictures owing to the elephants charging too much.

They say the horse is coming back. This should mean more stable employment.

At a recent local dance, males outnumbered the fair sex by two to one. Wall Knuts!

Some dentists find collecting their accounts just like pulling teeth.

One advantage of being a lift operator is that one does expect ups and downs!

The latest Imperial Airways machines are equipped with electric kitchens. This should satisfy those people who prefer plane cooking!

Two professional bridge partners, we read, have not spoken to each other for two years. And yet they keep holding hands.

Excessive slimming makes a woman look ridiculous, says a hygienist. Reduces her to an absurdity, in fact.

"What makes the average cocktail party go?" asks a reader. Generally an irate neighbour banging on the wall of the flat next door.

"Cut it out," as the tailor said to his assistant.

We have discovered the only way of ridding this Colony of lantana, and other noxious weeds. All the Government has to do is to protect it under the Wild Flowers' Protection Ordinance, so that motorists and others can be persuaded to tear it up by the roadside every time they go for a spin.

A girl in a post office recently sorted 15,000 letters in five hours. It is believed that she was expecting a proposal by post.

Too many golf players use the woods even when using the irons.

A prominent banker says he would enjoy running a newspaper column for just one day. And what couldn't we do to a bank in half the time!

A German scientist announces that he can measure sleep. That's nothing, so can an alarm clock!

Many a chaplain would rather have his own chapel.

"What can we do to prevent the good old open coal fire going out?" asks a sentimental. Put some more coal on it.

A designer favours low-backed evening dresses on the theory that backs express personality. Sort of back talk!



"You know, Dora, what I really had in mind, when I left school, was a musical career."

The NEW SUPER-MODERN SPARTONS

Authorized Dealers:—
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Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, December 10th, 1932.

SILKS

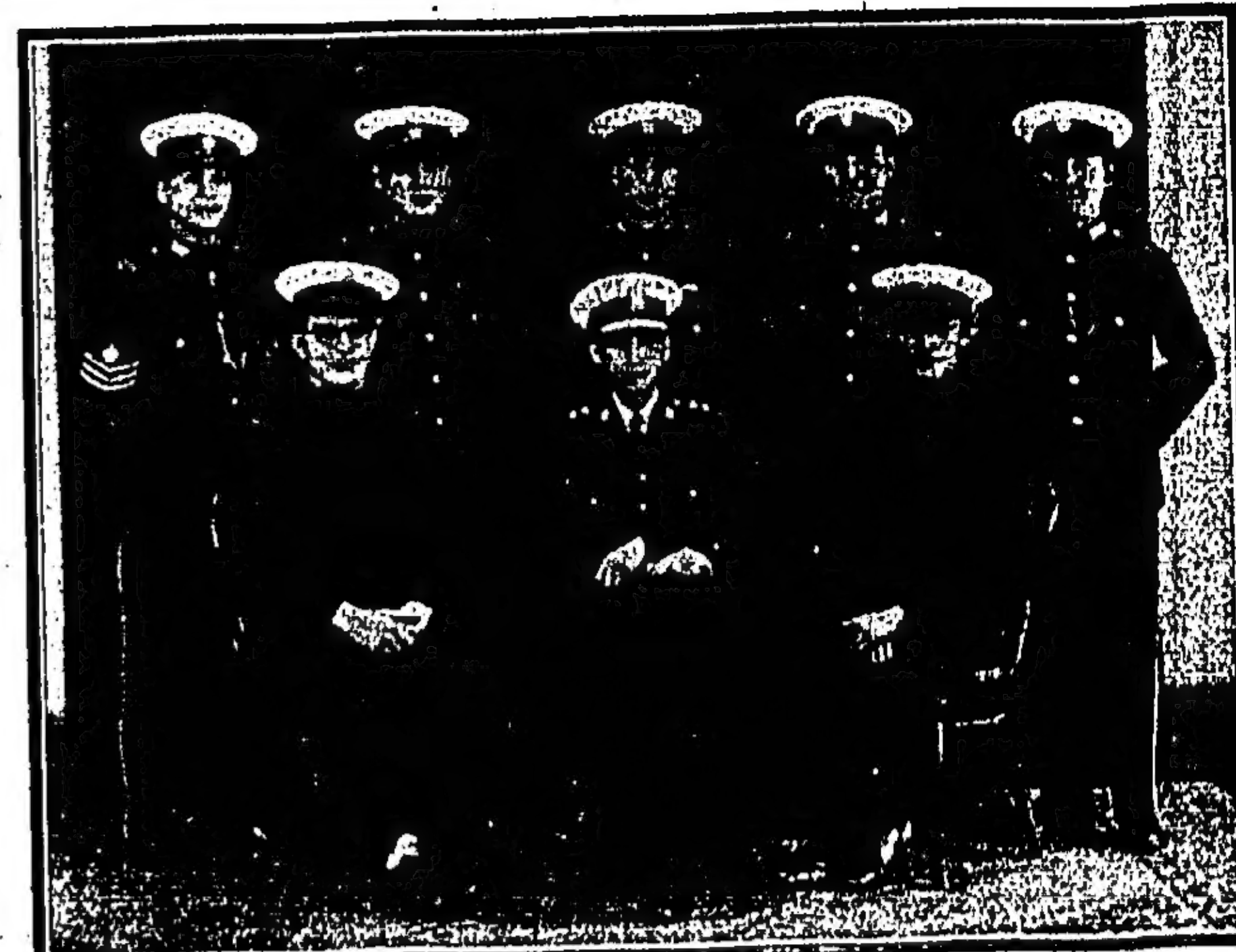
EXQUISITE IN TEXTURE
MODERATE IN PRICE
AN EVER-CHANGING ARRAY
AT THE
BOMBAY SILK STORE
2—D'AGUILAR ST.—2



Here are the Hongkong and Canton police soccer teams, which met last Saturday, the visitors winning. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Senator B. S. Aquino, Vice-President of the Philippines Senate (left) photographed in Shanghai with Mr. W. Yinson Lee.



Above are seen the revolver team of the Chinese Company of the Hongkong Police Reserve, which won the Inter-Unit Revolver Competition recently. (Photo: Lee Fong).



Jockeys who participated in the Ewo Handicap at last Saturday's Race Meeting. Mr. T. Crowe, riding Sheldrake, won the event. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



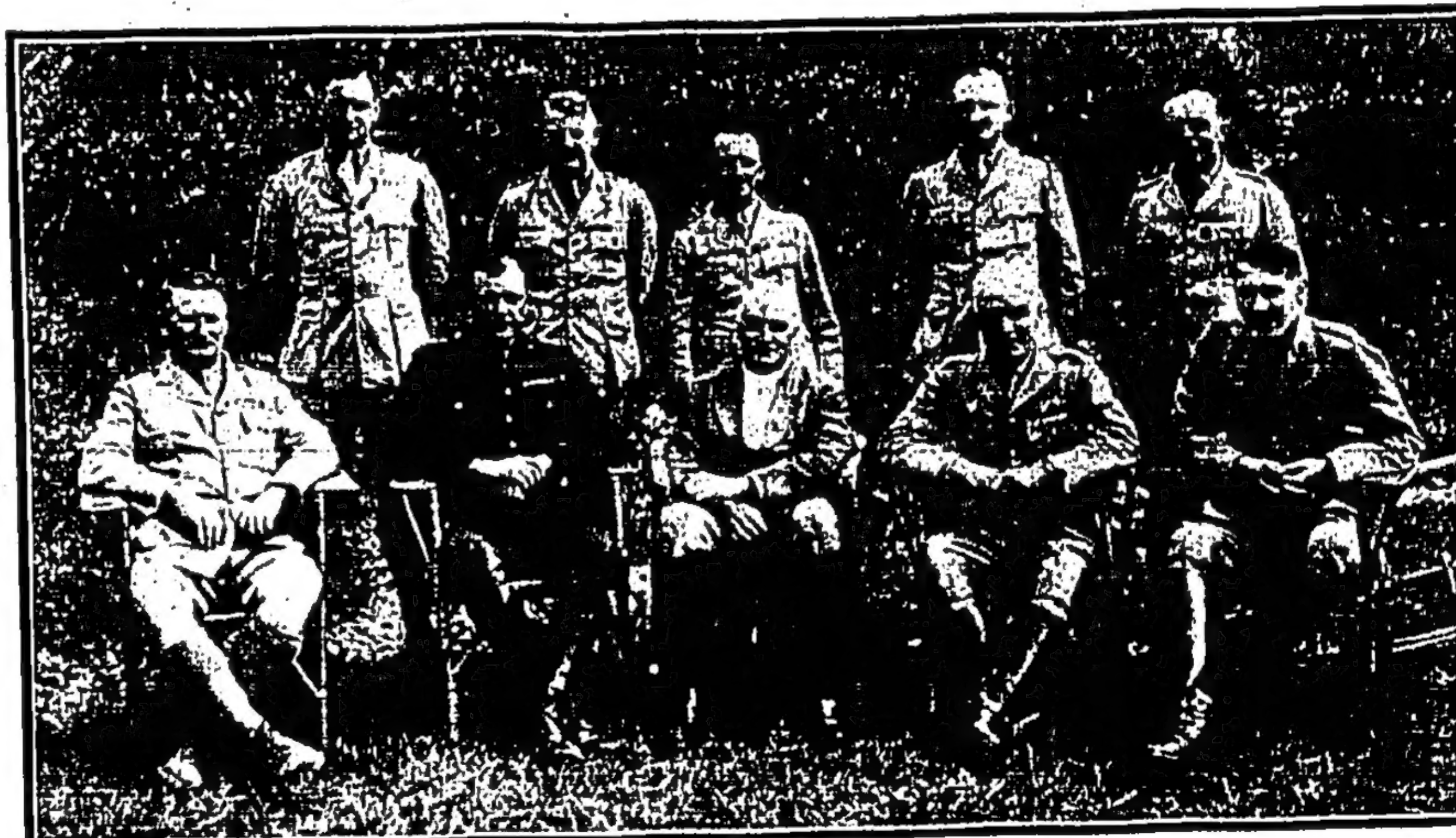
The above group was taken at the opening of the New Territories Agricultural Association's annual show at Shek Wu Hui last Saturday, the ceremony being performed by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, seen in centre. (Photo: A. Fong).



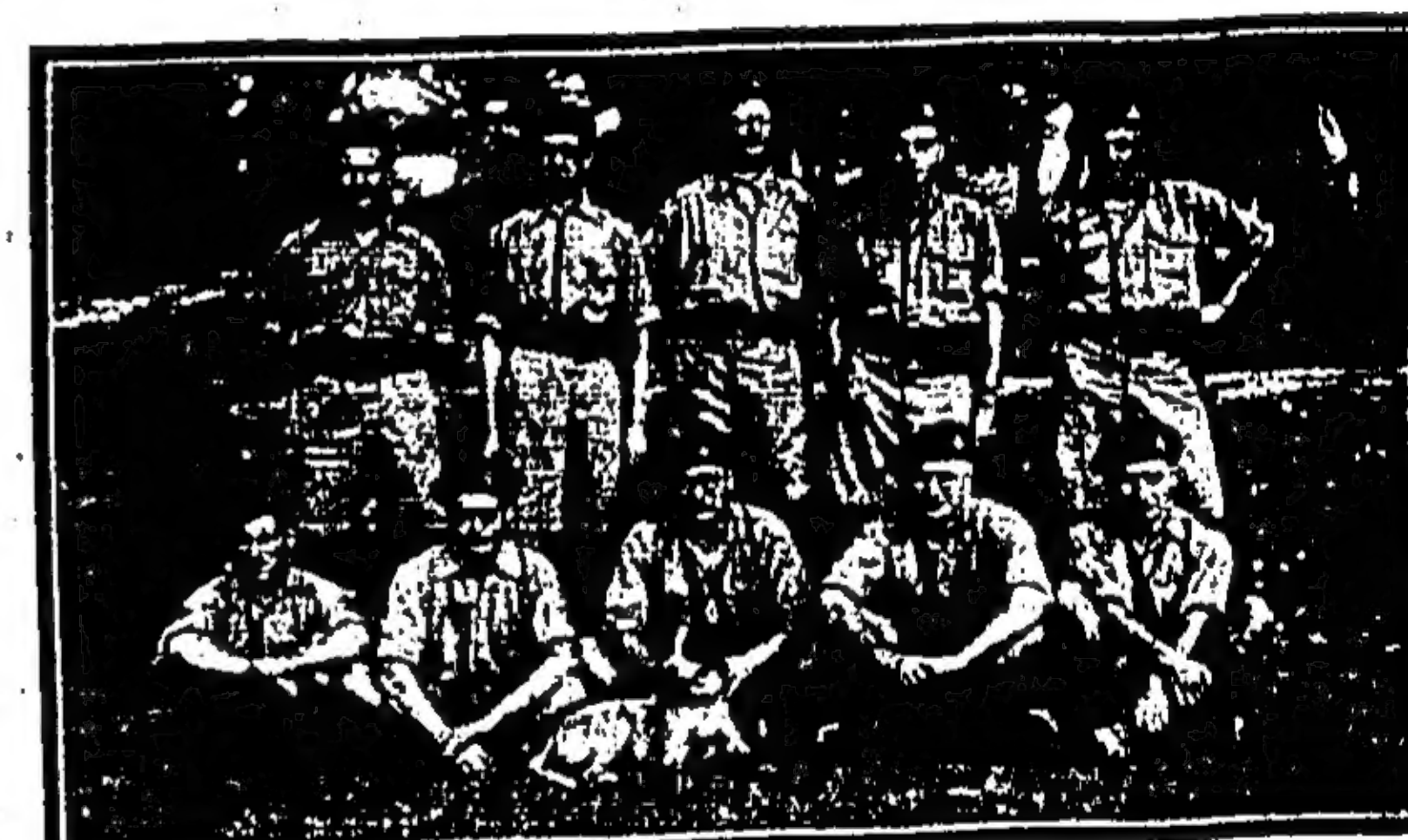
Liberty Bay (Mr. Frost up) which won the St. Andrew's Stakes in record time last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Gold Ring (Mr. Caplan up) which won the Perthshire Handicap last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



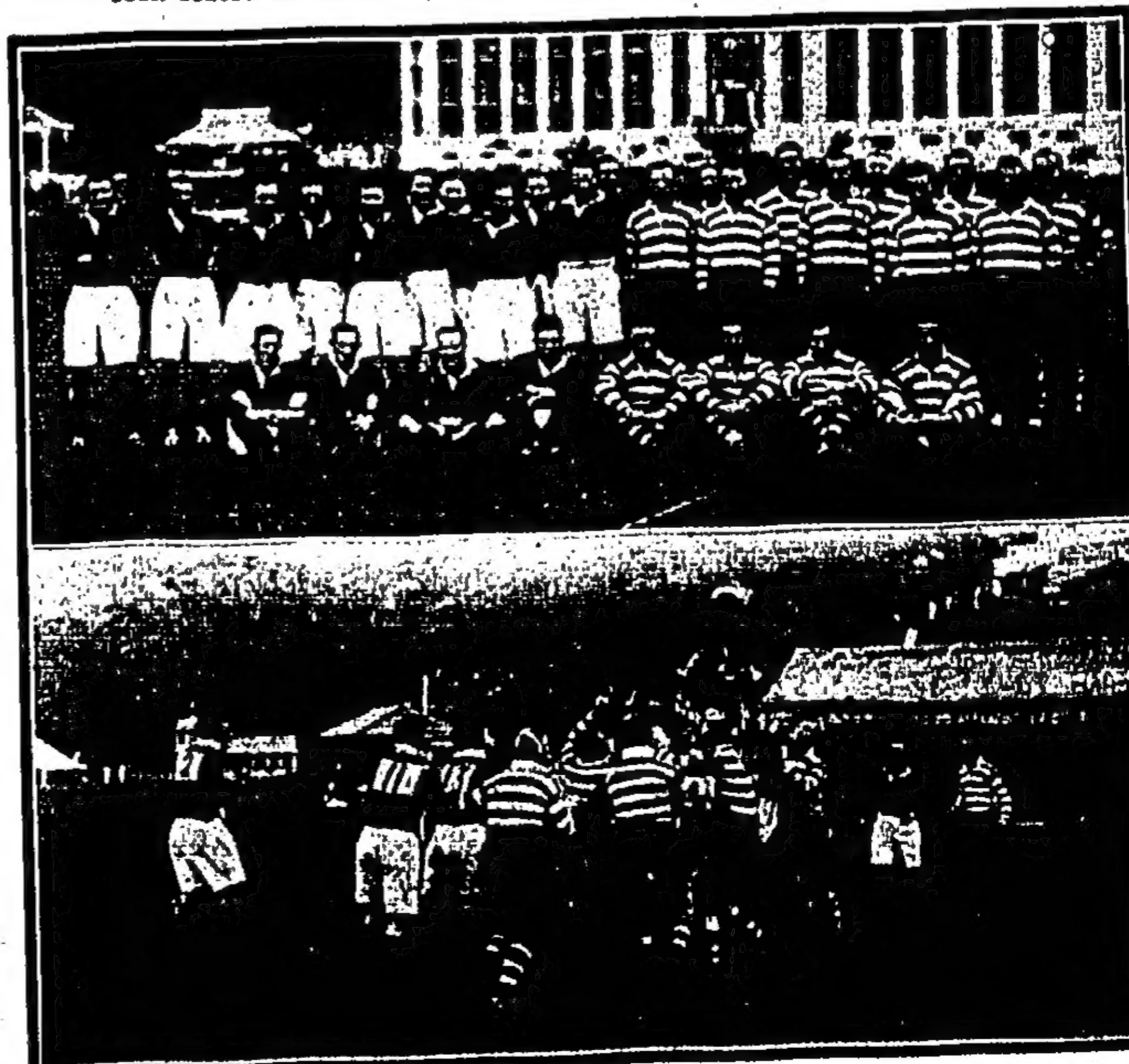
Officers of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps photographed in camp, with His Excellency the Governor, seen seated in centre. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Some members of the Armoured Car Company of the Defence Corps photographed in camp. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



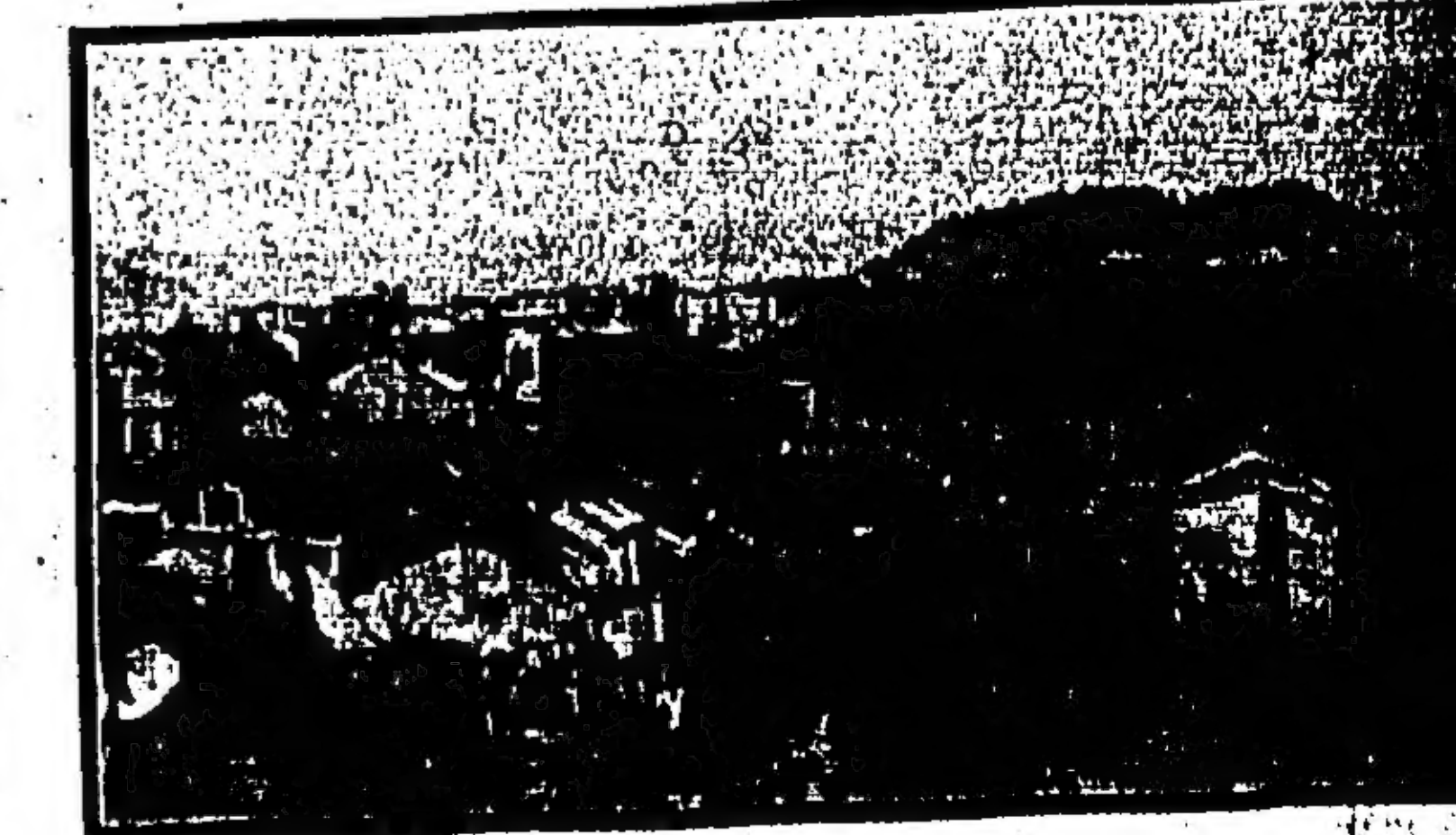
The above flashlight photo was taken on the occasion of a dance aboard H.M.S. Medway on Saturday. H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel were present. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Army beat the Club in the Rugby triangular competition last Saturday. Top, the teams are shown; below, the game in progress. (Photos: Mee Cheung and Ming Yuen).



A cheery group of members of the Anzac Company of the H.K.V.D. photographed in camp. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Baptist Girls' School in Wuchow was recently gutted by fire. Parts of the ruined building are seen in foreground.

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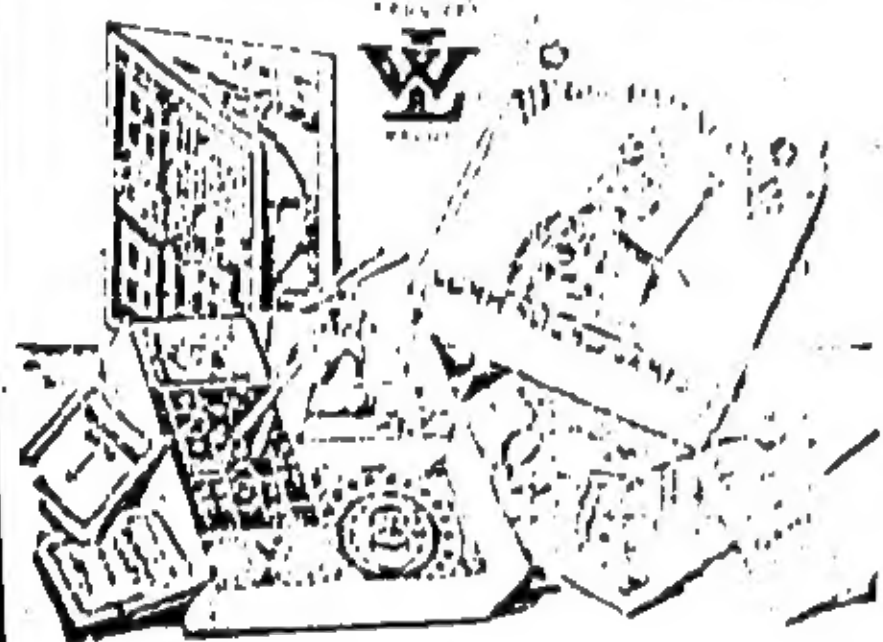
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Above are seen members of the Royal Army Medical Corps water polo team, which has had a most successful season. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Staff of the Ching Wa College, organised by Graduates of the Hongkong University. Mr. C. P. Hung, B.A., Headmaster, is seated in centre. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



The "Grindstone" Class organised by masters and students of the Chung Nam College. Its aim is to encourage moral conduct and exchange views on current topics. Mr. K. I. Chan, B.A., the chairman, is seated in centre. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



Lady Peel distributing awards at the annual display by the Hongkong Fire Brigade at Wanchai. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Here are seen members of the Mongkok Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, of which Miss Chan is the head. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



Photo shows members of the Mounted Infantry Section of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., the Commandant, is seen in centre. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Students and past students of the Hongkong University had their annual reunion dinner dance at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday, when the above photograph was taken. (Photo: A. Fong).



For Health, Strength, Vitality

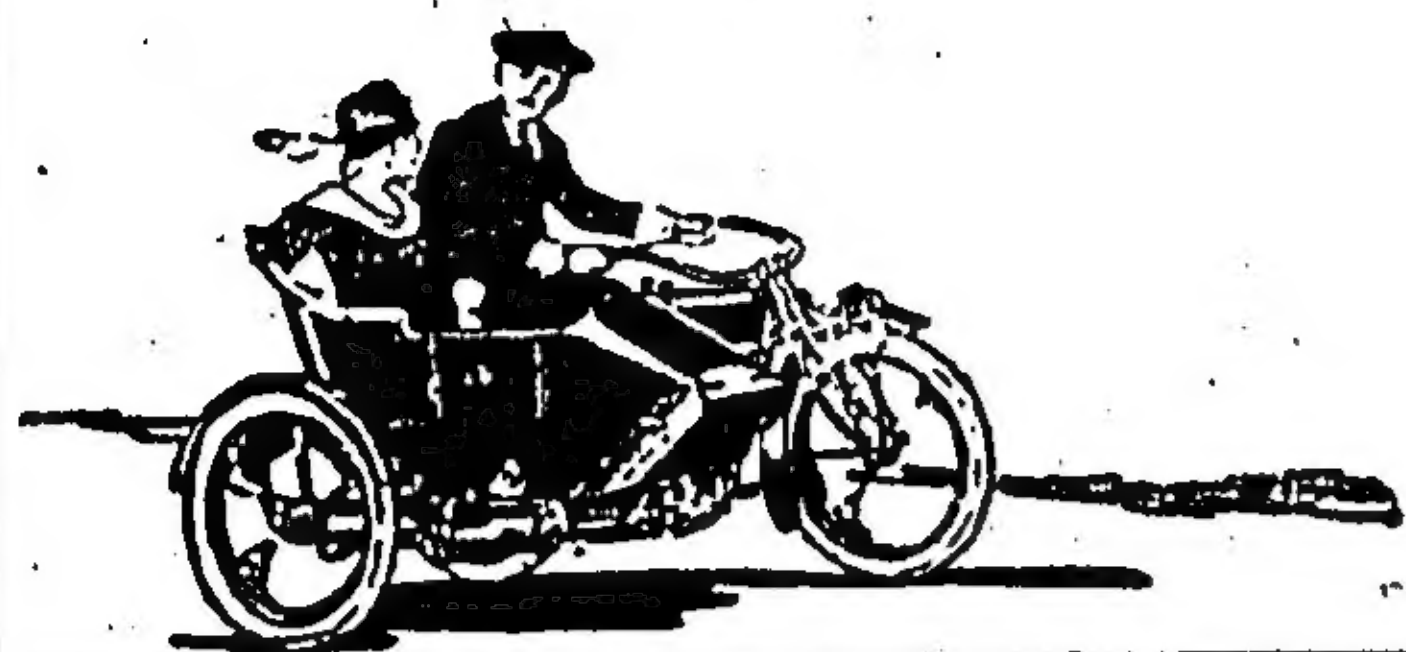
It needs more than good hands, firm seat and fine judgment to win through where every fence is a test of horsemanship and every ditch a grave for fond hopes. Health, vigour and steady nerves must ride with the victor. In every sport and game—and in every walk of life as well—those same conditions of physical fitness and nervous vitality are necessary. That is why leading athletes and sportsmen, and those who work with hand or brain, make "Ovaltine" their daily beverage. For this delicious extraction of the rich nourishment contained in malt, milk and eggs not only supplies those food elements which ensure bodily strength and vigour, but it is also rich in the nerve-building elements which create nervous vitality. The regular use of this delicious beverage ensures a higher standard of mental and physical fitness than is obtainable from any other source.

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TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

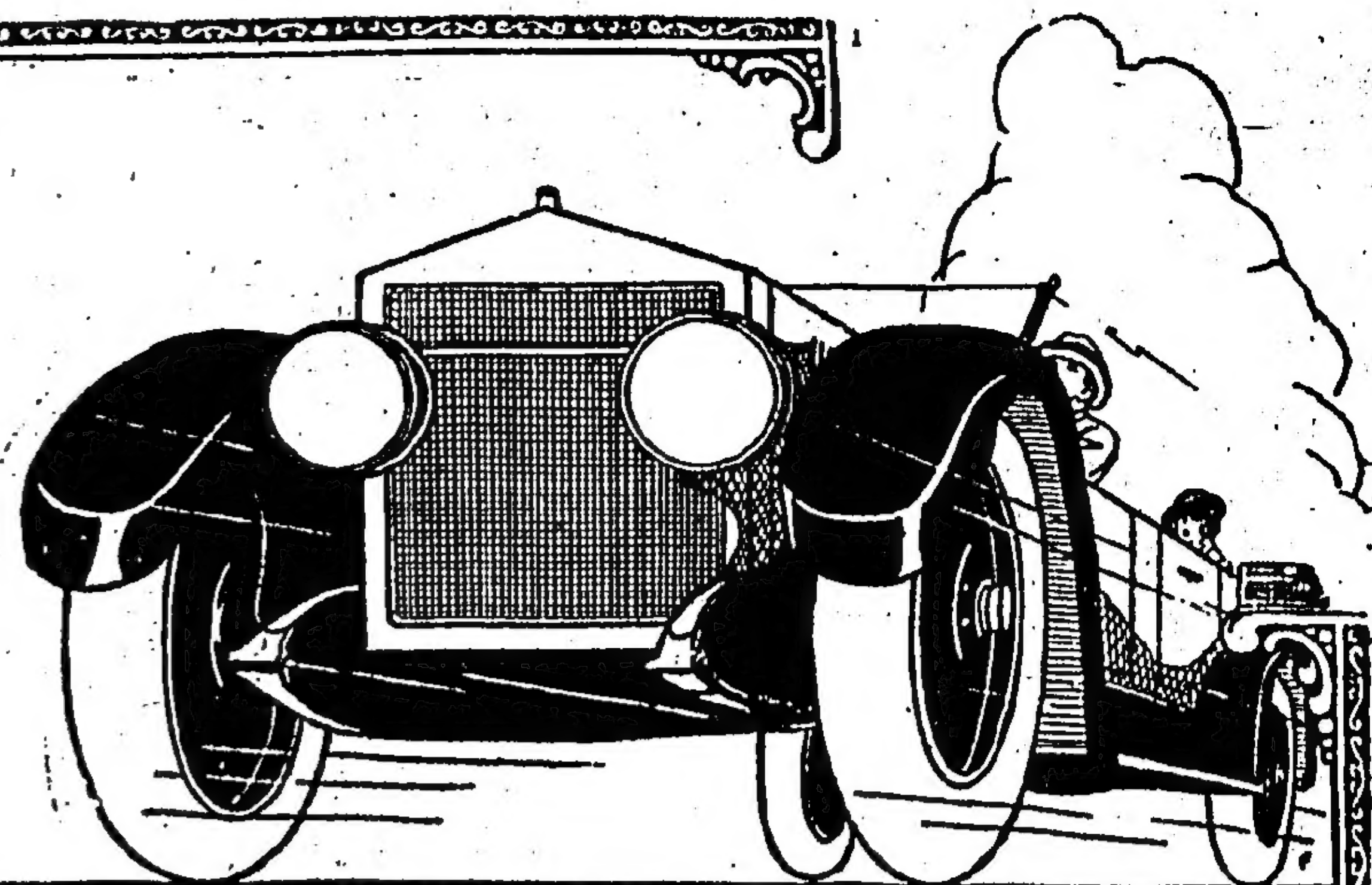
Builds-up Brain, Nerve and Body

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MOTORING SUPPLEMENT



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SATURDAY 10th DECEMBER, 1932.
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spoke on the problem of the road
peril.

He quoted figures proving that
last year 6,691 persons were killed
on the roads of Great Britain, and
202,119 injured.

This was a reduction of 614
deaths compared with 1930, but an
increase of 24,869 in the number
injured.

The distribution of fatalities
were 33 per cent. motorists, in-
cluding motorcycleists, 14 per cent.
pedal cyclists, and 52 per cent.
pedestrians.

The outstanding result of the
investigation being carried out by
the National Safety First As-
sociation, the Minister of Trans-
port stated, was to confirm the
view that the very large majority
of these fatalities could have been
prevented by the exercise of
reasonable care on someone's part
—not always the motorist's.

The penalties provided by the
law for road offences were severe,
and there would seem to be no
obvious need for the creation of
new offences or the imposition of
additional penalties.

Fit and Unfit Drivers.

"The steady enforcement of the
law," Mr. Pybus continued, "the
responsibility for which rests
very largely with Benches of
Magistrates throughout the coun-
try, will go far to bring the small
class—I believe it to be a very
small class—of reckless and in-
considerate motor drivers to a
proper sense of the responsibility
which every man or woman as-
sumes who undertakes to drive a
motor vehicle under modern con-
ditions of traffic.

"There are certain types of
drivers who, if they could be
identified by any form of scientific
or practical test, would no doubt
in a scientific community either be
persuaded, or forced, to abandon
the practice of driving. There is
the type of individual who, either
through slowness of reaction, lack
of concentration, or some other
similar cause, is inherently prone
to accidents of all kinds. Again,
there is the type—let us hope a
rare one—in whom the attraction
of mere speed may become an
obsession to the exclusion of all
consideration for other users of
the road.

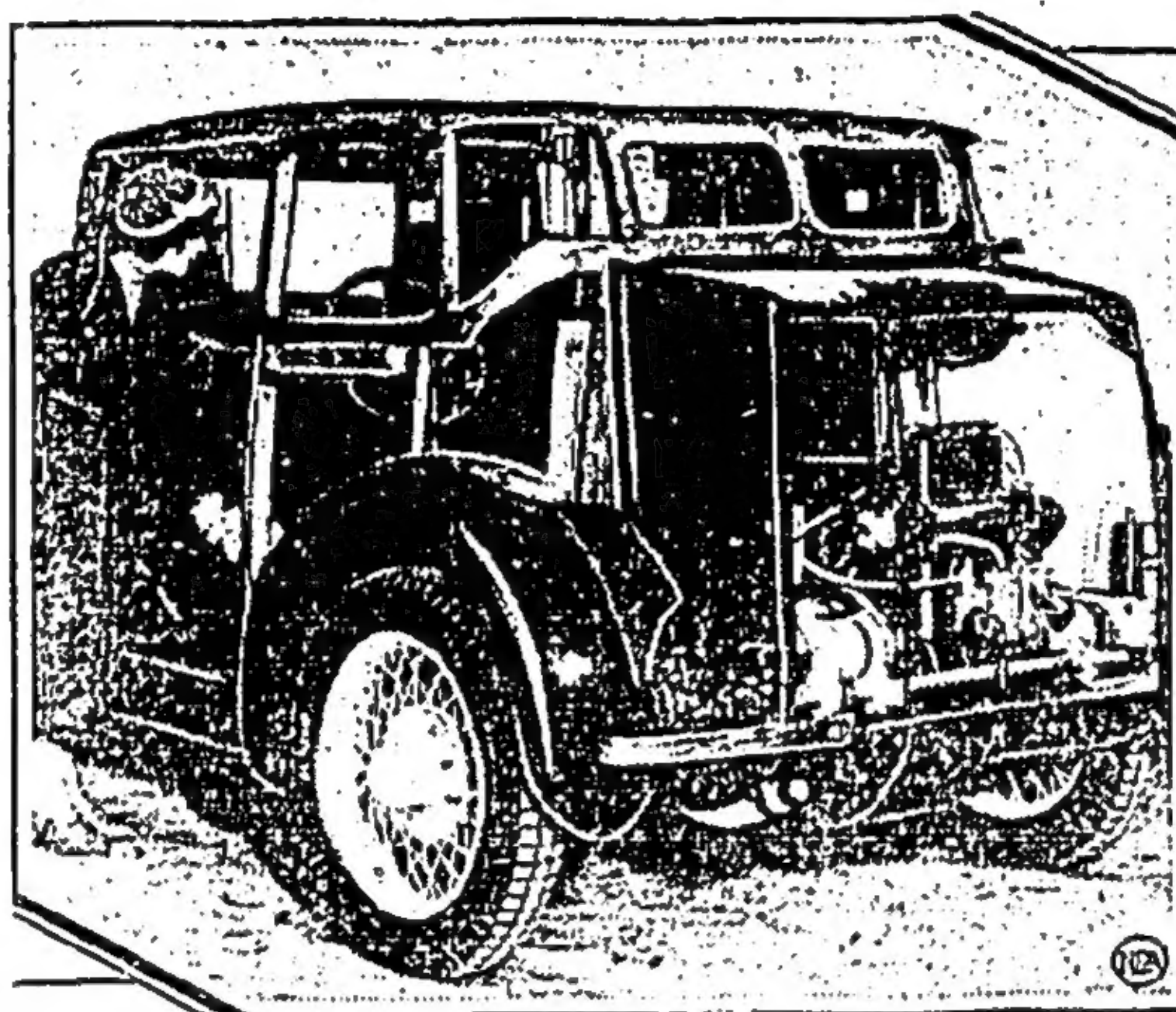
"It has not been thought
necessary to apply a driving test
to all applicants before a licence
to drive is issued, but the mere
payment of 6s. a year cannot, I
submit, entitle a man or a woman
to continue to drive a motor
vehicle if he or she cannot do so
with safety to the public.

"It cannot be regarded as un-
reasonable that a driver who is
shown to have endangered the
lives of others, either through
recklessness, or through lack of
presence of mind in an emergency,
should be disqualified for a period
at any rate from driving. That
disqualification, to prove effec-
tive, requires that the offence
of driving during the period of sus-
pension of the driving licence
should be severely dealt with."

Heavy Lorries.

The overloading of the heavier
types of goods vehicles, the Minis-
ter of Transport added, was caus-
ing the highway authorities much
concern. The cumulative effect
was destructive to the road sur-
faces, particularly where these
overloaded vehicles were driven
over lightly constructed country
roads. Such a practice was high-
ly uneconomical from every point
of view. It might involve the com-
munity in substantial expenditure
in order that the individual who
owned the vehicle might be saved
a few pounds or shillings. Un-
fortunately, in many cases, even
after several convictions, opera-
tors seemed willing to continue to
face the risk of detection and the
prospect of a fine so long as they

POWER FROM THE REAR.



The growing tendency of English automobile
manufacturers to construct cars with engines in the rear is
shown in the car above, displayed recently at the London
auto show. It is a Trojan sedan of 10 horsepower. The
engine is placed across the body, and the power is
delivered direct from the flywheel to the rear axle.

MODERN METHODS OF ENGINE TESTING.

At the Hillman Car Works.

The stringency with which the
modern motor car engine is tested
before assembly in its chassis is
well illustrated at the Coventry
works of the Hillman Motor Car
Co., Ltd., where, in one of the large
shops is installed the most up-to-
date equipment for the production
of the Hillman "Minx," hundreds
of which are being completed every
week.

As soon as it is assembled, each
power unit, consisting of the en-
gine, clutch and gear box, is re-
ceived into the testing department
via an overhead conveyor track,
and is lowered and raised by
special compressed air equipment
on to one of ten test beds.

Water, oil and petrol supplies
are then rapidly connected up, and
the engine itself coupled to a 20 h.p.
electric motor.

Increasing the Load.
The engine is first "motored" for
15 minutes with the engine ignition
cut out, the throttle closed, and top
gear engaged, the engine being
driven by the electric motor to
which it is coupled. The ignition
is then switched on, and a light
load applied to the engine for about
ten minutes at a speed of 1,000
r.p.m.

This is effected by arranging for
the engine to drive the electric
motor as a generator, and it allows
the engine to warm up sufficiently
for subsequent heavier loads.
Half full load is then applied for
fifteen minutes and three-quarter
load for ten minutes at 1,500 r.p.m.,
during which time the cylinder
head nuts are tightened down, and
the engine inspected for oil leaks or
visible faults.

Full load is applied first at 1,500
r.p.m. and the speed of the engine
gradually increased to 2,500 r.p.m.,
when every nut on the cylinder head
and gearbox is again tightened.

The engine has now been running
for approximately 1½ hours, and
all the moving parts are becoming
free in action. Clean, cool oil is
circulated through the engine dur-
ing the whole test, and the "water"
cooling tower built in the roof of
the test shop is so governed that
the water leaves the engine at a
temperature of 60 degrees
grade.

found that on balance it paid them
to do so.

The driving of heavy vehicles
at excessive speeds was also
damaging to road surfaces, and
might involve a standard of road
maintenance and construction
that in all the circumstances was
uneconomical, and imposed an un-
necessary burden on the com-
munity.

Sir Henry Piggott, Deputy

Second gear is next engaged so
that the engine can increase its
speed to 3,000 r.p.m., at which
speed the generator must show an
output current of at least 30 amps.
Bottom gear is also engaged for a
short time, after which the engine
is "stopped," the tappets adjusted,
and a final test applied in top gear
at 2,500 r.p.m.; the output of the
generator on this occasion must
show 25 amps.

The engine is then dismantled,
thoroughly cleaned, and dispatched
by overhead conveyor track to the
chassis assembly line.

How Output is Checked.

One of the most interesting fea-
tures of this testing apparatus is
the electrical equipment by means
of which the engines are "run-in"
and the output indicated at various
speeds. Ten of these electrical
testing sets are installed, and were
manufactured and supplied by The
General Electric Co.

Each set consists of a 17 kw.
450 volt. D. C. machine running at
1,000/2,500 r.p.m. controlled by a
switch-board comprising a triple
pole ironclad switch and fuse,
motor starter fitted with no-volt
and overload release, and shunt
field regulator electrically inter-
locked with the starter.

The switchboard is also equipped
with a central zero reading am-
meter for reading the load when the
machine is generating, and a volt-
meter and ammeter for indicating
the power required to drive the en-
gine.

The D. C. machines are fitted
with a light counter-compound
winding for stability and are also
equipped with a mechanical over-
speed device which not only trips
the motor starter, so disconnecting
the machine from the line, but also
breaks the engine-ignition circuit,
thus completely shutting down en-
gine and motor.

This precaution is necessary for
the reason that the load is applied
to the engine by making the latter
drive the generator, which feeds
back to line, and if for any reason
the main circuit breaker should
trip, the load would immediately
disappear and the engine race
away to destruction.

Secretary to the Ministry of
Transport, said that motorcoaches
were not travelling at the speed
they were a year ago, and as the
control of the Traffic Commis-
sioners became more effective
there would be further improve-
ment. The Commissioners would
not grant road licences for motor-
coaches unless the time-tables
submitted involved no travelling
at excessive speed.

SIMPLE SIGNS.

Sir Malcolm Campbell
Makes Suggestions.

SELFISH DRIVERS.

My suggestion for special cross-
roads signs which would indicate
whether one was approaching a
main or a secondary road has
brought me two other plans from
readers, and both are worthy of
consideration.

My idea, it will be remembered,
was that the sign on a secondary
road should consist of a cross in
white—i.e., the shape of an X—
with the letter M. superimposed to
indicate that the road about to be
crossed is a main road.

I suggested this style of cross
primarily because it is already
familiar to drivers as a warning
of a road crossing, but a corres-
pondent points out that a clearer
warning would be given by using the
Greek cross (+) with a varia-
tion in the length of the arms.

His plan has the merit that only
two types of sign would be neces-
sary to cover all cross-roads.

Long and Short

The longer arm of the cross
would represent a main road and
the shorter arm a secondary road.
If the vertical arm were the longer
the driver would know he was on a
main road and approaching a
secondary road, and if the horizon-
tal arm exceeded the length of the
upright it would indicate that a
main road was about to be cross-
ed.

I like this idea immensely.

The second suggestion is equally
good, if not better. This again
proposes a Greek cross, but in this
case the superior road is indicated
by a double bar and the inferior by
a single. I commend both ideas
to the consideration of
the Ministry of Transport. The
adoption of either would certainly
tend to diminish the uncertainty
which at present perplexes the
motorist on strange roads.

Most correspondents advocate
the placing of all road signs from
fifty to a hundred yards before the
crossing they indicate. This I
have urged many times in these
columns: I consider it an essen-
tial reform.

There is everything to be said in
its favour—and only one thing
against it: If all signposts are to
be so placed they will have to be
quadrupled. On some of the new
by-pass roads there are many
island signs each carrying four
arms. The cost of multiplication
of all these signs would be great,
and it is to be doubted whether
the Ministry of Transport or the
local authorities would be willing
to foot the bill. But safety is of
more importance than outlay.

Selfish Drivers

A Folkestone correspondent
voices the views of many other
readers when he says: "Accidents
would be reduced to less than half
if motorists were not so selfish."

"In London traffic one con-
stantly finds commercial cars and
vans nosing into traffic in an effort
to save a few seconds, effectually
blocking others. These people
gain practically nothing, but risk
accidents for which their em-
ployers have to pay."

"Vehicles which are restricted
to 30 miles an hour generally go
at about 40 on the open road, and
no action is taken to stop the
practice. There is hardly a
motor-coach on the road which
does not go at 40-50 m.p.h. Why
do the police allow it?"

The answer is that the police do
not allow it, and that in some parts
of the country the trapping of
drivers of lorries and other heavy
vehicles almost amounts to per-
secution.

I hold no brief for the drivers of
these vehicles, but they command
a certain amount of sympathy.
Many of them have to work ex-
tremely long hours; they are tired

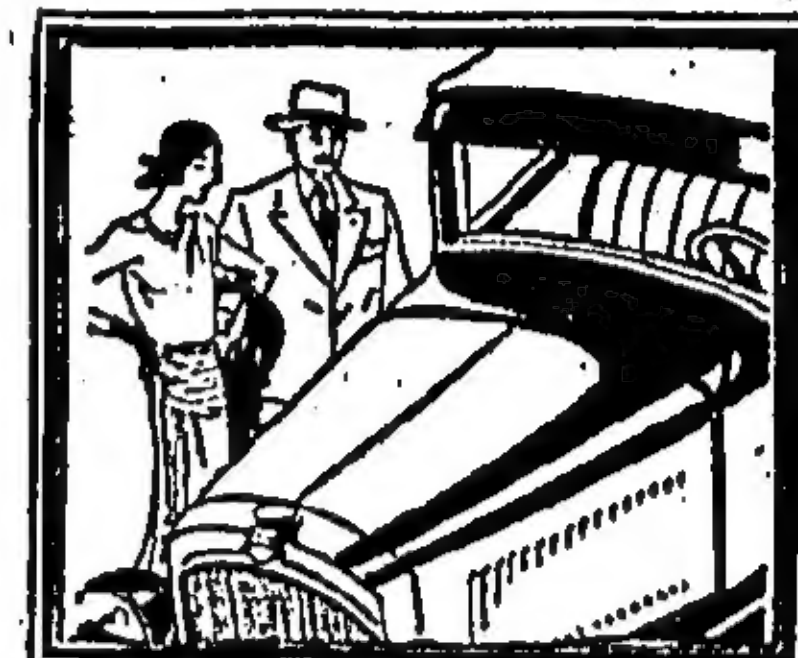
**A
NEW
CAR?**



THE SIMONIZ COMPANY - CHICAGO, U. S. A.

**HONGKONG MOTOR
ACCESSORY CO.**

Sole Distributors: Bank of Canton Building.



**No! Just the old car
SIMONIZED**

It happens so often. Even though dulled
and discolored, Simoniz Kleener makes
cars look new again. Then Simoniz gives
sturdy, lasting protection which keeps
the finish beautiful and makes it last
longer. Make your car look like new
today by Simonizing.

SIMONIZ

THE GUARDIAN OF MOTOR CAR BEAUTY

Obtainable from all Dealers—

by their employers to a schedule,
which means that if they are to
get rest they must exceed the
speed limit and risk prosecution.

Playing the Game

I must say, too, that on the
whole the drivers of these vehicles
do try to play the game by other
classes of traffic. I know that
some behave like road-hogs, but
obstruction or general ill manners
on the part of a man in charge of
a five-ton lorry is so much more
noticeable than similar conduct by
the driver of a "baby" car that a
whole class gets an undeserved
bad name.

The author of this complaint is
on better ground when he criticises
the conduct of many drivers in
London traffic. He might have
added a note on the general want
of manners displayed by a very
large proportion of London taxicab
drivers.

For "nosing in," a general dis-
position to disregard signals, and
failure to indicate his intentions
the London taxi-drivers is hard to
beat.

Even so, I believe he errs more
from the character of his employ-
ment than with deliberate intent.
He has a pretty hard life in these
bad times. When he is "crusis-
ing" in search of a fare he is
more intent on catching the eye of
a fare than on anything else, and
if he suddenly dives across the
road without giving warning I can
find it in my heart to forgive him,
because it is his bread and butter
he is diving for.

When he has got his fare he is
in a hurry to get to the end of his
hiring and to find another, and he
drives too often without con-
sideration for others. A crumpled
wing is nothing to him, and he
seems to think it ought not to be
to you. We should all like him a
lot better if he would mend his
road manners and not take so
many risks.

All these things, however, boll
down to the necessity for the
education of all classes of road
users.

I have been taken to task for an
error in writing recently about an
dangerous exhaust gases, but I
submit that the mistake was more
apparent than real.

I must plead guilty to having
made the statement that carbon
monoxide is a heavy gas, which
has a tendency to sink and to lie
low in a confined space. It has
been pointed out to me that, in
fact, carbon monoxide is lighter
than air and this will rise. I
ought to have qualified my bald
statement, but let me make the
matter clear:

Assuming the average density of
air to be represented by the figures

14.4, that of carbon monoxide is
14, and CO₂—carbon dioxide—22.
CO is slightly lighter than air.
But, assuming that the exhaust
gases from a motor-car in which
carburation is comparatively
good are composed of roughly 63
per cent. nitrogen, 10 per cent.
CO₂, and 7 per cent. CO, the
resultant would be a gas with a
specific gravity of 1.12, air being
given the figure of 1.

Obviously, such a mixture,
including the light monoxide, be-
ing heavier than air, would tend to
sink, and, in still air, lie near the
ground.

Effect of Heat

It has been pointed out to me
that at any temperature over 95
degrees Fahrenheit even this mix-
ture would be lighter than air and
would rise. But tests made dur-
ing the past few days show that the
exhaust gases discharged from a
car whose motor is idling have an
average temperature, taken close
up to the outlet of the pipe, of
about 87 degrees. With the
engine speeded up to about 1,800
revs. the temperature rises to
about 110 degrees, again close up
to the outlet.

With the thermometer held six
inches from the outlet the gases
from the idling motor appear to
have a temperature not above that
of the atmosphere, while in the
case of the speeded-up engine the
temperature in no case went above
92 degrees.

I do not advance these rough
tests as proof of anything in par-
ticular, but I think they show
reasonably well that it is useless
to rely upon a thermic law for the
dispersion or diffusion of poison-
ous exhaust fumes.

How It Happens

With all submission to those
correspondents who have put me
right on the specific gravities of
the various gases, I believe I am
correct in saying that exhaust
fumes, including the admixture of
carbon monoxide, are heavier than
air and thus tend to sink; that
recent cases of death through the
inhalation of exhaust fumes have
shown all the characteristics of
poisoning by the monoxide, even
when the victims have inhaled the
fumes while almost prone, showing
that the lighter constituents do
not diffuse out of the mixture,
at any rate for some considerable
time—that the mixture, in other
words, is relatively stable.

STILL GOING UP

The United States motor bus
industry will pay 10 per cent of
its gross receipts in taxes this
year, as compared with 8 per cent
in 1931.

CARS WILL BE MORE ROOMY.

Comfort for All in New Models.

By E. M. Wright

In my brief notes on the new cars for 1933 I have so far paid less attention, perhaps than in other years to bodywork.

Mechanical improvement is the chief point of interest in the majority of the new cars, but although bodywork will reveal comparatively little that is startlingly new, it would be altogether wrong to suggest that it has been neglected by the makers. Nearly every programme includes new models; while for those who want individually the range of specialised bodies available on popular chassis at no great extra cost is now enormous.

Outwardly, as well as inwardly, cars for 1933 are notably better. They are generally roomier and more comfortable, since it is chiefly the demand for more room, rather than the demand for more power, which has created the present vogue for the larger baby of 9 or 10 h.p.

I am rather surprised, however, that other makers have not adopted the device, first introduced at Olympia last year, of fitting the radiator and the engine well forward on the chassis, so as to leave more room for the body, without adding to the overall length of the car.

Another device, the pillarless four-door saloon, also introduced for the first time last year, has been copied by at least one maker, and is retained by those who originated it. This gives greater ease of access on saloon models. The central pillar is abolished, and the two doors on either side close on each other like a pair of double doors.

Although the self-changing gear-box is primarily a mechanical improvement, the elimination of the gear lever adds to the comfort of the car. With the hand parking brake tucked out of the way to the right of the driver, the floor of the front compartment is left free of obstruction.

Fume consumers and heat-resisting bulkheads between the

engine and the driving compartment are being more widely adopted. These are steps in the right direction; but, as I heard to my cost in the heat wave a few weeks ago, insulation and ventilation are still far from perfect.

Designers have done much to tidy up the front and the rear of the car. Aprons over the front dumb irons are already standard practice, and big improvements have latterly been made at the rear. The body line is no longer broken by a petrol tank stuck on apparently as an afterthought.

Radiators once more or less stable in design, now change with the rest of the car, and new radiators are announced by many makers for 1933.

Direction indicators are the gadget of the year, so much so that the Ministry of Transport has been stirred to consider the possibility of making them compulsory.

More New Models

New models of outstanding interest were announced by three makers recently.

The Daimler Company have broken new ground with a medium six of 15 h.p., equipped, of course, with the well-known fluid fly-wheel transmission and self-changing gears. The saloon sells for £450, the lowest price at which a Daimler has ever been offered. This new model has a poppet valve engine, instead of the sleeve-valve engine standard on all the other models in the range.

A self-changing, accelerating gear-box is the outstanding new feature of the Talbot range for 1933, but the ordinary gear-box is still optional for those who prefer it. On all models the entire chassis, including the spring leaves, is automatically lubricated from the engine. A new model in the "36" with the 21 h.p., 3-litre engine.

An entirely new four-cylinder Twelve has been added to the Humber range. The three six-

cylinder models, the 16/60 h.p., the Salpa "80," and the Pullman, are retained with, however, important changes. The engines throughout the range are now side-valve units, and "cushioned-power," which damps out engine vibration, is standard in all models. Interesting body features include direction indicators which lie concealed when not in use, and concealed windscreen wipers.

Bandits, Beware!

I am gradually collecting a wonderful assortment of weapons to use against bandits. I have a rubber truncheon. "It does its work well," the makers tell me, without showing undue traces, and it will lay a man out without breaking bones, without shedding blood and without the danger of fatal results.

I have a revolver that isn't—it is a cigarette-lighter—and a revolver that is in fact, an airgun. I itch now for a water-pistol, or perhaps a sling, and a cat or two to practise on.

But better than these schoolboy weapons is a new kind of hand grenade. "Bandits are felled with a flick of the wrist," states the accompanying leaflet. The hand grenade, which I gather throw out a particularly potent cloud of gas, "temporarily blinds and dazes your assailant, but does not permanently injure."

"It conspicuously stains the face and clothes of the felon"—if you hit him. That flick of the wrist may shower the contents of the grenade in all directions—on the innocent as well as the guilty—like the inevitable pot of paste in an old-fashioned slap-stick comedy.

Grenade throwing is an art. Before motorists try to brand, blind or daze a possible bandit I hope they will take a course of training at a bombing school.

With these ingenious weapons of defence motorists, we are told, may defy the "gentlemen of the road."

But what if the bandits also arm? Hand grenades, truncheons that do their work "without showing undue traces" and the like are ideal weapons of offence, and bandits are much more likely to have them—than normal peaceable citizens.

For their purpose these new weapons are better than firearms, since even the most ferocious would prefer not to risk their necks by killing anybody.

FUTURE CARS.

Engineer Makes Many Suggestions.

Detroit, Nov. 26. A lot of to-day's automobiles are the result of "dumb designing," according to W. B. Stout, well known automotive and aviation engineer, and aircraft engineering vice president of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Present engineers are depending too much on mathematics and slide rules for their designs, Stout contends. And these engineers are doomed to failure. Real progress comes from new assumptions and new vantage points, he avers.

The way engineers are going about streamlining cars is all wrong, this expert advises.

"You can't streamline a car like an airplane," he says, "owing to the fact that the air doesn't always come from the front."

Proper streamlining of a car should take into consideration the side-wind effects which tend to force the car off the road. Few designers have concentrated on this angle.

Let's Correct These Points

A few other points of the modern car which Stout doesn't approve of are:

Passengers generally ride over the rear axle of a car and this doesn't make for comfort. They should ride between the front and rear axles.

Passengers should ride "eye high" for greatest confidence. Low cars give the idea of being stepped on, and the high cars give the drivers the falling-off effect.

Waste space scattered throughout the car is a thief of comfort. It steals about 50 per cent of the possible luxury that can be had from a given wheelbase.

There is far too much weight in the present cars.

Here are the qualities Stout desires in the ideal automobile and which, he asserts, will some day be seen:

Acceleration from standing start to 60 miles an hour in eight seconds or less. Higher speeds than that of any present car.

Gasoline consumption increased by twice the present rate.

Much lighter power units,

weighing not more than five pounds for each horsepower, and rear-mounted so that sounds, odors and vibrations will not find their way back into the body.

Cars Too Expensive

Bodies streamlined in all ways, with forced ventilation in summer and forced heating in winter.

Reduction in weight of from 100 to 1500 pounds.

Cost about half of present day cars.

Stout sees a big future for super "doughnut" tyres for automobiles. Citing the success of the tyres in aviation as a criterion, he predicts that the car of the future will ride on low pressure tyres carrying from four to ten pounds of air.

Stout sums up his opinion of present day designs by the following:

"My only thought is that they (engineers) persist in designing a lot of dumb things into automobiles—or rather have neglected to design them out."

FORD ENGINE.

Reliable and Lasting.

Power without sacrifice of fuel economy is attained by refinements in design of the Ford 4-cylinder engine. All the tried and proven features of this engine remain. Increased power and engine speed are developed through the use of specially designed carburetion and manifold including smoothly machined valve ports, large intake manifold, high valve lift and 4.6 to 1 compression ratio. The crankshaft is large and heavy—weighing 36 pounds. Total bearing area of 44 square inches. Bearing surfaces are lapped for accuracy and long wear. Lubrication is positive pressure to the camshaft and crankshaft main bearings and splash to the connecting rods and other moving parts. The radiator has four staggered rows of tubes giving adequate cooling capacity. Water jackets completely surround the valves. The spark control is automatic. The engine is insulated from the frame by rubber mountings at three points.

The new carburetor is a contributing factor in attaining low fuel consumption with increased power. A "power jet" comes into action at high engine speeds. At lower speeds and under normal driving conditions the fuel flow is reduced. The dash adjustment can be completely closed for maximum economy.

The auxiliary springs are designed especially for heavy duty units. They are extra long and give additional spring capacity for unusually bad road conditions. They permit adequate spring flexibility when running either light or loaded, since they come

NEW AIR EVENT.

May Replace Schneider Cup Races.

Paris, Sept. 29. With the discontinuance of the Schneider Cup races, the aviation racing classic of the world will be for the Deutsch de la Meurthe Cup, according to plans of the Aero Club de France.

Although the United States, as the result of the Thompson Trophy race during the National Air Races, is bidding for the distinction of holding the fastest land plane speed races in the world, France hopes to bring this glory to her own shores.

The new classic, which will be staged for the first time in France next May, will be for aeroplanes, rather than seaplanes, and will be contested over a course between Paris and Orleans.

The club believes this race will be the logical successor to the Schneider Cup, attracting the same international interest, but without the criticism directed in recent years against the latter event.

Four Countries May Enter

So far France is the only country entered in the Deutsch de la Meurthe race, but Great Britain is considering taking part, and it is hoped that both the United States and Italy will come in. These entries would give the race the keen international rivalry which was created by the Schneider Cup.

Drastic changes are made in the fundamental conditions of the old Schneider competition. The aeroplanes will fly twice over a circular course of about 621 miles, instead of over a triangular course of much shorter distance.

The Deutsch de la Meurthe Cup is limited to land planes with motors the maximum cylinder capacity of which is eight litres.

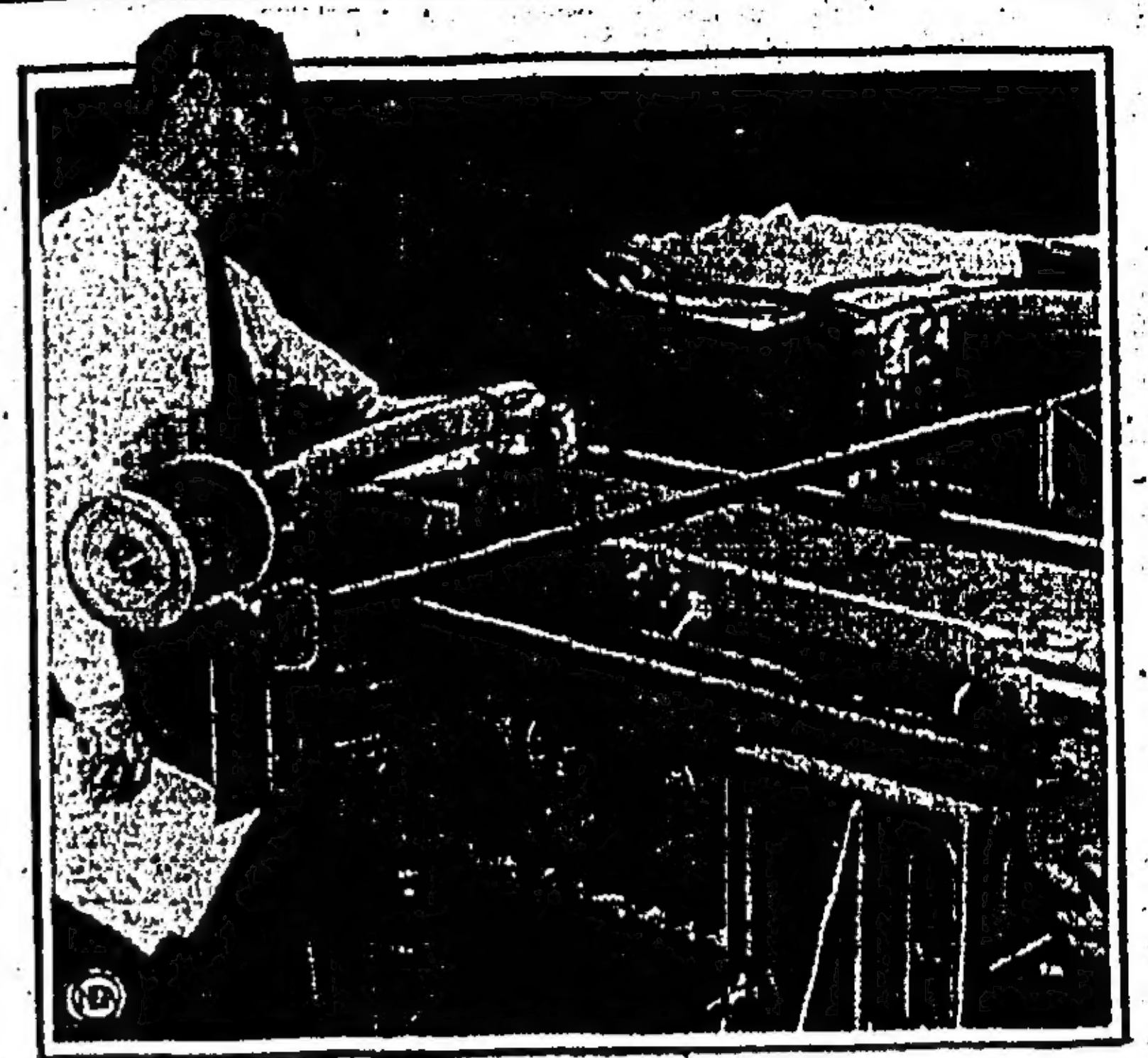
Such motors are already in use in normal flying. This makes the race a practical test of air speed and fitness, whereas the Schneider Cup used in the late Schneider Cup races were of such delicate construction and put to such severe ordeals that they burned out under a brief test.

The French challengers are building motors which may attain 450 to 500 horsepower despite the restrictions. It is estimated that they will produce about 300 miles an hour and stand up during the two flights around the circuit.

They will not yet reach the speed set by Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth, of 415.2 miles an hour, at Carshot in 1931, but they will be useful engines and paint the way to greater speeds with security.

Race More Practical
The French believe that a 621-mile race will do more to develop

MOTOR WORKS SIDWAYS.



Built to work horizontally, the novel 12-cylinder White engine, shown above with its builder and designer, H. C. Church, of Cleveland, Ohio, is to be used for bus power. The engine, because of its construction, can be placed under the centre of the bus, suspended from the chassis. It is only 16 inches high and will not take up much room. The engine has a rated horsepower of 97.2.

machines and motors than the Schneider Cup dash of 30 miles ever did. They expect that the practical nature of the competition will be particularly attractive to American designers.

Another important factor is that the expense of producing machines for this event will not be prohibitive, except for governments, as was the Schneider Cup race. Private builders will, it is believed, be tempted to compete for sound business reasons. They may fly the colours of their native country, even if they have no official government backing. The planes may land for repairs during the race without being disqualified, although this will count against their performance.

It is stipulated that the Deutsch de la Meurthe race will be held at least once every two years. Regardless of the nationality of the winner, the race must always be held in France.

The new aviation classic has been created in homage to Deutsch de la Meurthe, early president of the Aero Club de France, who did much for the development of aviation in this country.

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SIX-CYLINDERED

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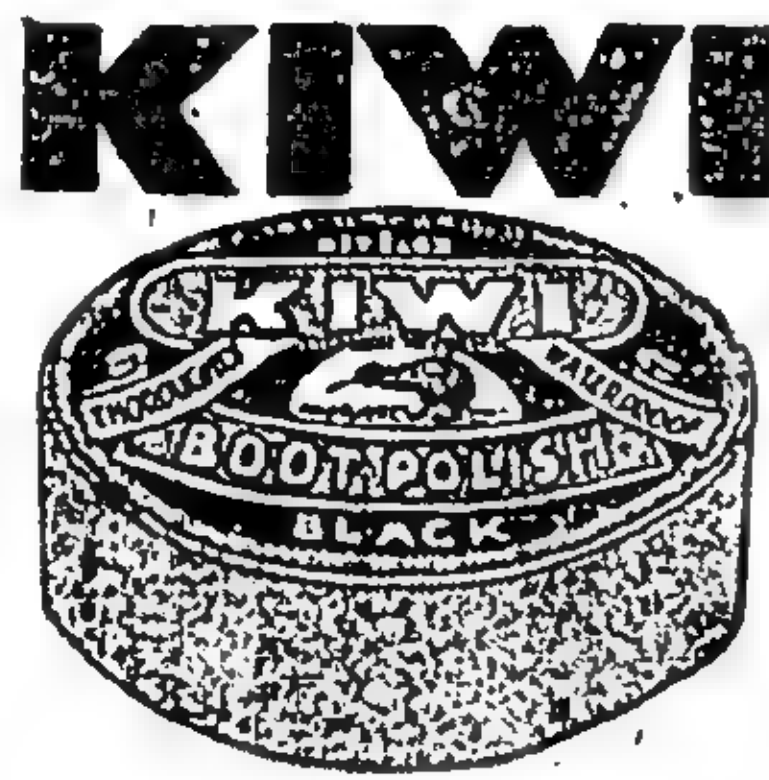
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GLORIFYING CHINESE MUSIC.

Shanghai Lecturer Deals
With Ancient Art.

UNSEEN BEAUTIES.

Coming before a mixed audience at the Embassy Theatre, Shanghai recently Mr. John H. Lewis, Shanghai-born lecturer on Chinese music, proceeded to sing it and its praises in such fashion, as to capture and hold the interest of all who were there.

To a certain extent, Mr. Lewis spoke to an audience, completely ignorant. That was in the analysis he gave of the scientific attributes of the old music of China. He revealed certain intriguing aspects about the basic Chinese music—which show that it has complications about it as profound, in rhythm and melody, as Western music has in harmonies.

Chinese Music Accident.

In this part of the lecture he showed himself a sincere and enthusiastic student whose aim it is to administer a stimulating notion to an art that is about ready for extreme unction. He cited proof pointing out that the music of the East was already long classic when that of the West was feeling its way out of barbarisms. One prince, he asserted, invented an even-tempered scale a couple of centuries before Bach wrote his illustrious studies to celebrate his mastery of the "well-tempered clavier."

Since art, for some reason, must be complicated to the point where common people can't understand it, Mr. Lewis showed that Chinese music, too, is complicated. Where the Western melody is merely a phrase with variations the Chinese one follows definite laws of progression, rising and falling in strict accordance with laws. In rhythm, too, Mr. Lewis found satisfaction when he showed that a form based on broken

time, now becoming popular among the ultra-moderns of the West, has been possessed here for centuries, of a classic device.

He hit at the Occidental habit of glorifying theory and forcing all creative art to follow sterile patterns. The Chinese, he showed, have a unique way of eluding romanticists and classicists, the Pe Wang principle. This is allowed in some music and consists of letting the performer play or sing as he pleases, as long as he follows a definite pattern.

Really fine on his programme was the collection of street cries which he rendered as tasteful samples of his understanding of modern Chinese folk music. Also highly interesting was his exposition of the various instruments. Those who heard his sweet-voiced dulcimer, the Chinese piano, could not help feeling that here was a unique instrument, bursting with the tone colour which Mr. Lewis described rightly as being indigenous. That led him to an attack upon Western composers who pass through China and write Chinese music ever after—and upon Western instruments, another stand well taken.

It was delightful to hear the street cries which he sang and played. It was splendid, too, to listen to the warm and bright tones of the various instruments. But after all, Mr. Lewis' argument sounded futile. He looks for a great awakening of nationally conscious music—and at a time when the music of all other nations is not only becoming internationally one but when China is borrowing as rapidly as her education allows. True, the Occident can learn much about musical art from the local genre. But, heaven knows, the ordinary music-lover of the West is struggling arduously enough to keep pace with the new language of the moderns, let alone going to the Orient for another tongue. Then, too, Mr. Lewis, a foreigner, seems more interested in bringing about this resurrection than most Chinese.

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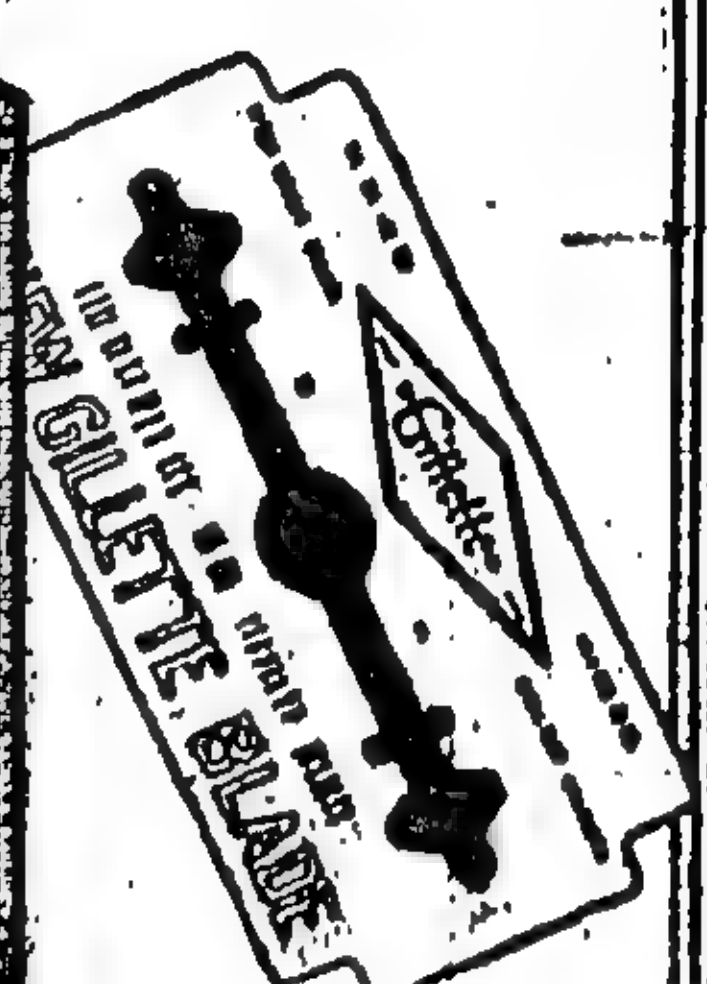
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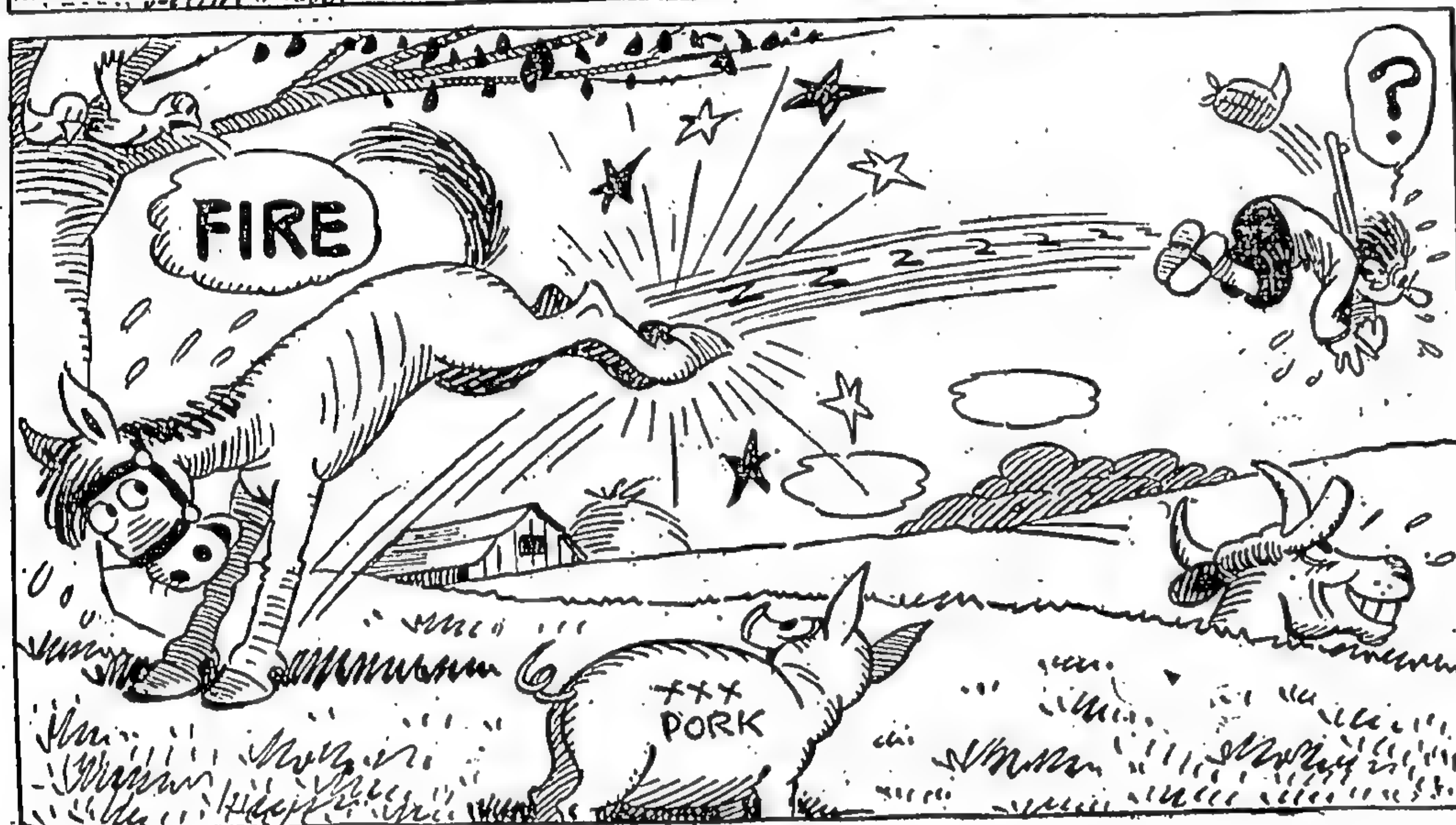
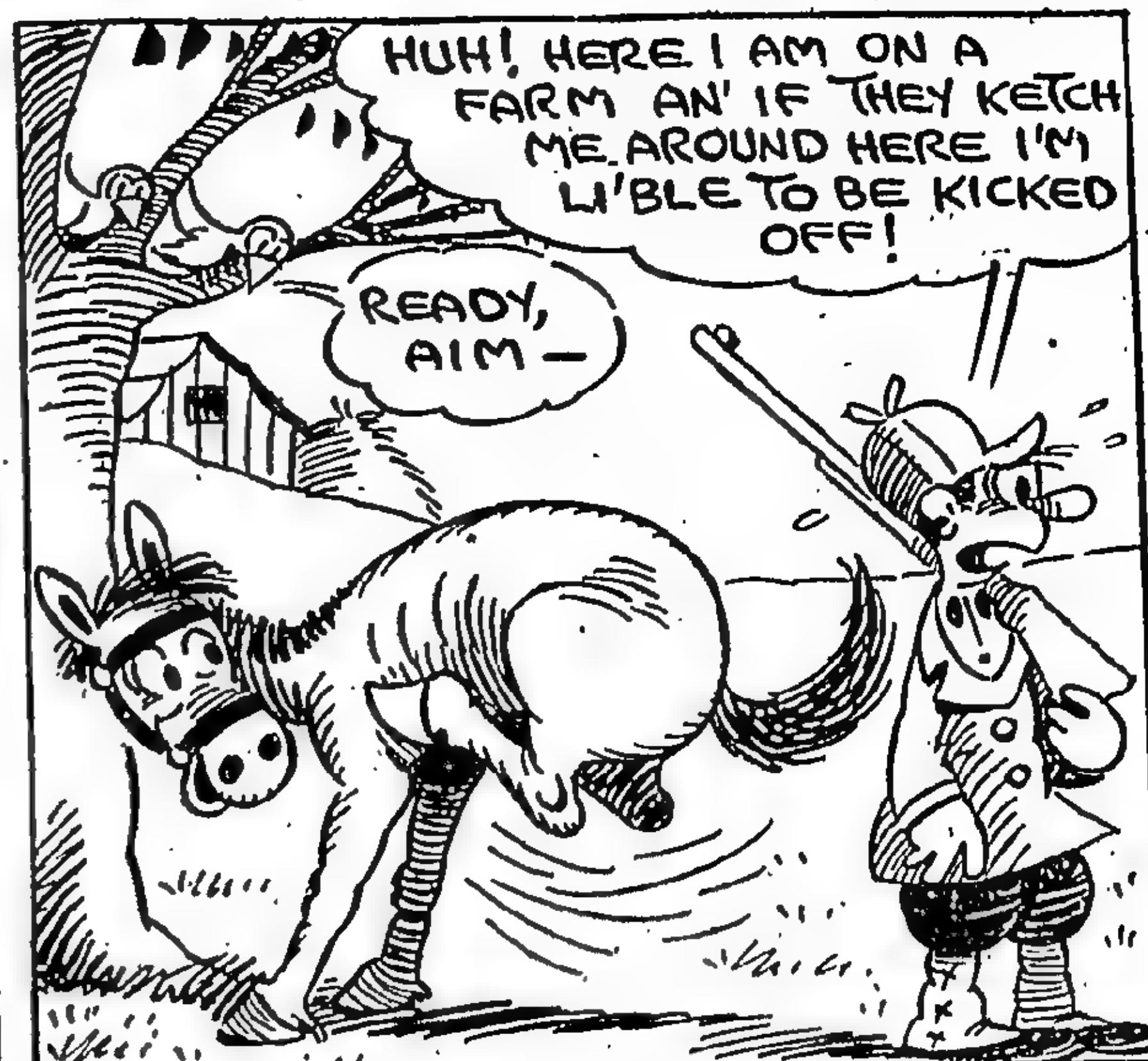
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INTER-CONTINENTAL AVIATION.

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LINDBERGH'S ACTIVITIES.

Now York, Dec. 1.
Colonel Charles Lindbergh, together with officials of the Pan-American Airways, unfolded a plan to-day by which it is hoped to dominate inter-continental air transportation by means of trans-oceanic aviation. They stated that they are now working on experimental ships of the flying-boat type with which they hope to fly regular services from America to Europe by way of Newfoundland, Ireland and also by Bermuda and the Azores. They also anticipate services across the Pacific by way of Hawaii. Trial flights, they announced, will be made in about two years' time. Details regarding the proposed ships have not been divulged. It is estimated however, that they will be more than 70 ft. long with a wing spread of 115 ft. They will make 120 miles an hour, will carry 50 passengers and will be equipped with multiple motors.—*Reuter.*

AN UNUSUAL CASE.

Waitress Alleges Skin Irritation from a Coat.
CLAIM OVER A FUR.

London, Nov. 10.
Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, a waitress, of Watworth, secured £120 damages against L. Hamper, a costumer, in the King's Bench Division in connection with a fur coat. After wearing the coat spots developed on her face and neck, resulting in disfigurement, preventing her going out for two months. A diagnosis disclosed dermatitis, due to the fur. Hamper testified the coat was sold as it was received from Harris Rappaport, a fur dealer, who was cited as a third party. Rappaport said he obtained the skins from L. De Voss, in Belgium, and made the coats without further treatment. Voss was cited as a fourth party. Rappaport said he understood the furs were Australian rabbit skins, which underwent treatment in Belgium, completely altering their appearance. The Court held a breach of warranty but no negligence on the part of Hamper, who was given a judgment against Rappaport, who was given a judgment against Voss.

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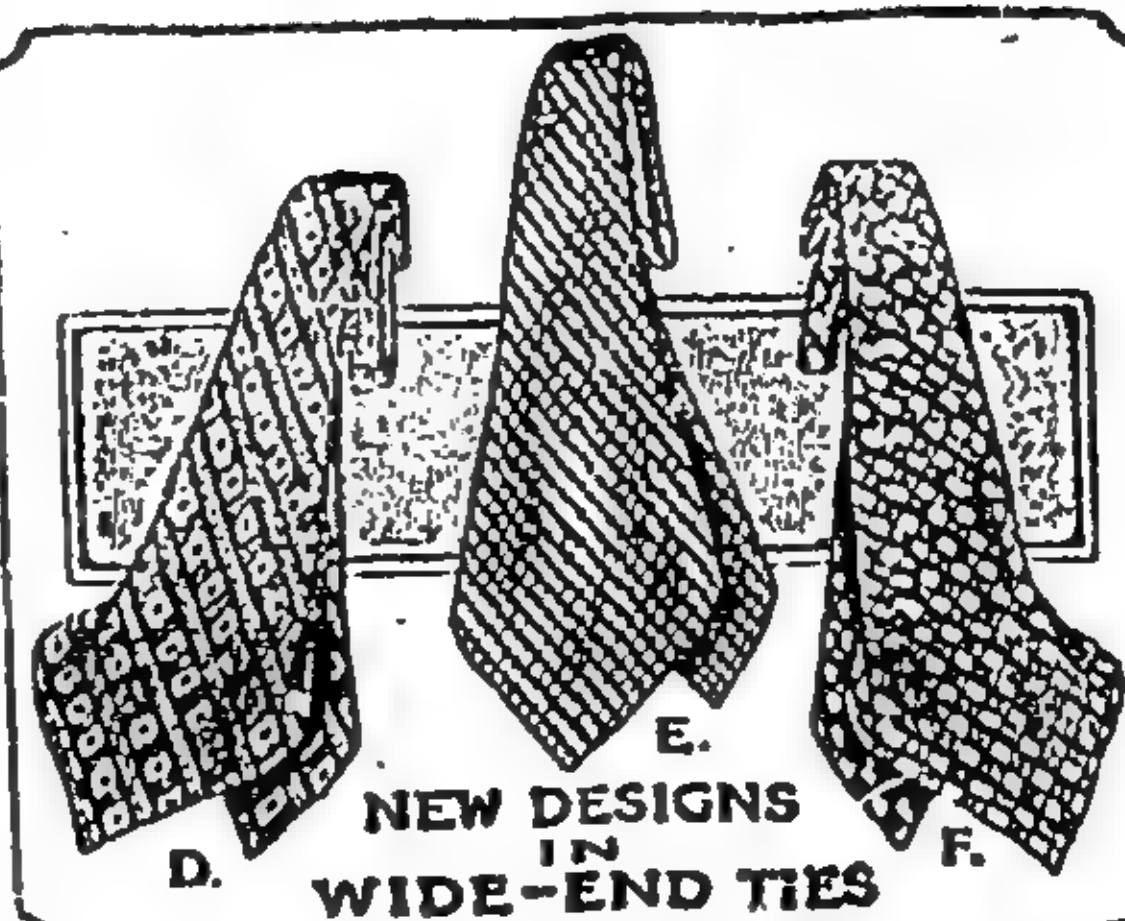
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PULLOVERS

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TRAIN FIRED ON AT SHANHAIKUAN.

BOTH SIDES DENY RESPONSIBILITY

Shanghai, Dec. 9. Both Chinese and Japanese reports indicate friction in the vicinity of Shanhaikuan.

Japanese report states that a Japanese armoured train was returning from attacking "bandits" on the Mukden-Shanhaikuan Railway when a Chinese brigade showered machine gun fire against the train.

The Japanese responded and repulsed the attackers.

Chinese reports state that the Japanese armoured train fired volleys and created a panic among the inhabitants of Shanhaikuan.

The Chinese commander Ho Chu-kuo protested to the Japanese commander.

It is claimed also that the Japanese troops tried to provoke a Chinese brigade at Chaoyang but the Chinese refused to be drawn into a fight.—*Reuter Special.*

No Threat to Jehol.

Tokyo, Dec. 9. The War Minister, Mr. Araki, interviewed by *Reuter*, asserted that serious developments at Shanhaikuan and Jehol was not very likely. He said he had received no confirmation of reported clashes between the Japanese troops and the Volunteers on the Jehol border, and that the armoured train incident was a minor affair.

General Araki declared it was temporarily necessary to retain the Japanese troops to guard the western section of the C. E. R. This would not require reinforcements from home and he hoped he would soon be able to replace them with Manchukuo troops.

There was no reason to fear friction between Japanese and Soviet troops despite their present close proximity at Manchuli.—*Reuter's Special.*

PLAYS BY AMATEURS.

IN AID OF NEW TERRITORIES MEDICAL WORK

The Amateur Theatrical Troupe, which as its designation implies is composed entirely of amateurs, will play for a week commencing on the 16th. Instant, a series of theatrical performances at the Ko Shing Theatre in aid of the St. John Ambulance Hospital work in the New Territories. The proceeds realised will be wholly contributed to the St. John Ambulance for this purpose.

The troupe has several distinctive features of unusual interest. Some of the players are specially fine artists whose acting is said to be equal to the best performances of the professional troupes. The plays chosen are among the most notable dramas, including two plays from Shakespeare, "As you like it" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona". This is the first occasion that Shakespeare's plays are being presented on a Chinese stage, and as the players themselves are well versed in the stories some fine acting should undoubtedly be presented.

Their songs too, composed by well-known writers, have great superiority over the usual type, and will be sung to accompaniments played by well-known local musicians. Violins are also to be employed to play in harmony with Chinese music.

In addition to the above, there will be other features worthy of note, such as paintings depicting scenes of the acts, and beautiful dresses worn by the artists, such as are rarely seen in Hongkong.

In order to enable the audience to have a comprehensive idea of every part of the play, programmes will be distributed.

Anyone who desires to see some excellent theatrical performances, and at the same time contribute to a most deserving cause, should patronise these performances.

U.S. FARMERS SEEK MORATORIUM

ALSO DEMAND BIG SUM

Washington, Dec. 9. Vice-President Curtis has presented to the Senate a petition from the National Farmers' Relief Conference demanding the appropriation of \$350,000,000 for the relief of needy farmers.

The petition also asks for a moratorium on farm debts and the cancellation of tax arrears.—*Reuter.*

Our special article on "The Bible and the Higher Criticism" is unavoidably held over until next Saturday.

PETITION GRANTED

MOTOR DEALERS SECURE REMISSION OF DUTY

As the result of petitions by a number of local motor-car dealers, the Governor-in-Council has been pleased to grant an exemption from payment of the recently imposed twenty per cent. duty on all foreign motor vehicles actually landed in Hongkong at 4 p.m. on October 13.

It is expressly stated, however, that the exemption will not apply to vehicles in transit on October 13, when the Ordinance relating to the imposition of the duty was promulgated.

The petitions, one of which was signed by eight local dealers, were granted by the Governor-in-Council yesterday.

It is learned from an authoritative source that the amount involved by the rebate will be in the vicinity of \$150,000, the approximate value of unsold foreign motor vehicles in the Colony on October 13 being \$750,000.

Under the remission granted by the Government, the purchaser of any vehicle which was in stock before the promulgation of the Ordinance, imposing the duty of twenty per cent, will be entitled to a refund, although this is naturally a matter between the dealer and the purchaser. It is understood that few, if any, dealers increased their prices by 20 per cent, many of them paying ten or fifteen per cent. of the duty themselves. In this case, the rebate to the purchaser would only be the difference between the selling price of the vehicle before October 13, and the price actually paid after that date.

The sale of foreign vehicles since the imposition of the duty has been, according to one reputable local dealer, practically at a standstill, and few transactions have been made.

The rebate of the duty will, however, allow dealers to sell present stocks at the price ruling before the promulgation of the Ordinance.

SLIGHT INJURY.

PRINCE GEORGE UNDERGOES OPERATION TO FINGER

London, Dec. 9. Prince George underwent a slight operation to the little finger of his right hand at a London nursing home to-day. The operation was entirely satisfactory.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

OBITUARY.

MOTHER OF THIRD BARON NUNBURNHOLME

London, Dec. 9. The death at her London residence is reported of the Dowager Lady Nunburnholme.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Lady Nunburnholme was the mother of Charles John Wilson the 3rd Baron Nunburnholme who succeeded to the title in 1924.

A man named Ip Hing, aged 25 years, residing at an unnumbered house at On Fu Road, Tai Po, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital at 6 p.m. yesterday suffering from injuries to his hands and body through falling from an electric light standard at Uo Long whilst repairing the wires.

Tenders are being invited for the installation of a hot water apparatus at the Kowloon Hospital.

The Merchant Shipping Amendment Ordinance, No. 23 of 1932 is to come into operation as from to-day.

The Government is inviting tenders for the construction of Tatum Tuk East, Catchwater, draining the eastern slopes of Boa Vista.

Royal Observatory returns show that the average mean temperature during November was 70.3, the lowest being 64.4 and the highest 81.1. There were 170.1 hours of sunshine and 0.10-inch of rain, while the average humidity was 70.

No-one who enjoys a really good farce should miss seeing "Mischief," the British film starring Ralph Lynn and Winifred Shotter, now showing at the King's Theatre. The large audiences which saw it for the first time yesterday were unanimous in praising it as the best Ralph Lynn effort to date. There are endless amusing situations, with plenty of witty dialogue, while technically the production reaches a high standard. A visit to the King's is a sure cure for driving away the "blues." The remainder of the programme is also British and is most entertaining.

M. HERRIOT ATTACKED

RADICAL DEPUTY'S ONSLAUGHT

Toulouse, Nov. 3. In a violent speech M. Gaston Berger, Deputy for the Gers (centre), attacked the extreme left of the Radical Party, attacked the policy of the Radical Government to-day.

As M. Herriot arrived at the Congress hall, on his return from Spain, and mounted the platform to take his place beside the Chairman, M. Berger shouted out, "I know you are surprised at what I am saying, but I am not like most of the members of the party, putting you on the back in the issue of the Chamber, while only waiting for an opportunity to stab you in the back and taken your place."

This outburst, following immediately on the ovation with which M. Herriot was received when he entered the hall, provoked uproar. M. Berger, however, continued to attack M. Herriot's policy at Geneva and Lausanne.

"Only one policy," he declared, "ought to have been followed—complete, pure, and simple cancellation of war debts."

Amid the uproar M. Berger was heard to say: "You have followed a most egotistical policy against all other States. Reparations were officially buried at Lausanne after being knocked out by the Hoover moratorium."

The Hoover Plan.

Regarding disarmament, M. Berger upheld the view that France should have jumped at the opportunity offered by the Hoover plan. He said he quite realised that the plan was a demagogic effort on the eve of the Presidential elections just as much as the Tardieu plan had been on the eve of the French general election.

"By the Hoover plan," he said, "you would not have had to reduce your army by a single man."

At this point M. Herriot interjected, "No, no." He was evidently greatly upset by the attack, but M. Berger continued, "Of all the big countries, France was the only one that refused to accept the Hoover plan, thereby losing the opportunity of making a friendly debt settlement with America."

M. Berger also attacked the new French plan, declaring that Great Britain would never be led into sacrificing her navy and giving up her supremacy on the seas while a Continental country maintained a powerful army. As for arbitration, none could take place without the rejection of the Versailles Treaty.

M. Herriot later replied to the attack, and at the end of a very simple and human address he received a tremendous ovation from the audience.

He said he would not trouble to answer all the insults levelled against him, and added: "The interests of the country are much more precious to me than my position as head of the Government."

Speaking of Geneva and Lausanne, M. Herriot said he would never allow the word "security" to be omitted from any consideration on disarmament.—*Exchange.*

CHINA ANNOYED

SIR JOHN SIMON'S SPEECH RESENTED

Nanking, Dec. 9. The Chinese press and public are very indignant following the publication of M. Boncour's and Sir John Simon's speeches on the 7th inst. They are specially indignant at Sir John Simon's statements.

The official paper, the *Central Daily News*, calls Sir John Simon's speech the "most regrettable incident in Sino-British relations, which up to the present had been of a most friendly nature. It questions Sir John's motives in attacking China ignoring the findings of the Lytton Commission, and keeping silent on Japan's acts of violation of the Pact and the Covenant of the League."

The paper concludes that Sir John Simon's speech will undoubtedly cause strong reaction and possibly deplorable consequences.—*Reuter.*

Equal Treatment

Geneva, Dec. 9. Sir John Simon, British Minister for Foreign Affairs, to-day privately received the Chinese and Japanese delegates and explained to them that the British policy was equal treatment for both sides, with no favouritism to either country.

The British Government, he said, strives to bring about a conciliation procedure.

Sir John reiterated Britain's intention to stand by the League Covenant.—*Reuter.*

Geneva, Dec. 9. Without further development, the Assembly referred the Manchukuo dispute to the Commission of Nineteen.—*Reuter.*

2nd Movement—Andante

(Canzonetta)

3rd Movement—Finale—Allegro vivacissimo.

(This Suite is kindly loaned by a Librarian.)

Song—Lohengrin (Wagner)—Cigno fedel.

Song—Lohengrin (Wagner)—Raconte.

Orchestral—Mancos—Fantasy (Mancos).

March Weber and His Orchestra.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.33-8.33 p.m.

A relay of the Organ Recital by Mr. F. E. Mason from St. John's Cathedral (Programme of Music by Handel).

1. Menuet, from the Overture to "Samson."

2. And the Glory of the Lord from "Messiah."

3. Largo, in G.

4. Allegro, from Sixth Organ.

5. Minuet, from "Berenice."

6. Hallelujah Chorus, from "Messiah."

8.33-9 p.m.

Suite (Dohnanyi, Op. 19).

Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock.

1st Movement—Andante con variazioni.

2nd Movement—Scherzo.

3rd Movement—Romanza.

4th Movement—Rondo.

(This Suite is kindly loaned by a Librarian.)

9-10 p.m.

A relay of the Reveller's Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

10 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programme are from Z.B.W.'s Library, except where otherwise stated.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from the Manila station:

5.40 p.m.—Studio Musical Varieties.

5.40 p.m.—Bureau of Commerce and Industry Programme.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.40 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.15 p.m.—Studio Pampango Programme Ellodoro Congo.

7.30 p.m.—"Viva" Sparkling Water.

7.45 p.m.—Ford Service Programme Gillum and Atterbury.

8.00 p.m.—La Inaular Musical Varieties—Lorino Nash and Johnny Harris.

8.15 p.m.—Bolita Boie Master Musical Programme.

8.30 p.m.—Borden's Klim and Malted Milk Programme—Mercedes Ocorio.

8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations and Studio Music.

8.50 p.m.—Calibana Co-eds.

9.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Bay View Hotel Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

To-morrow's broadcast from the Manila station:

10.30 a.m.—Union Church Services.

11.30 a.m.—Close down.

12.15 p.m.—Luncheon Hour Programme.

1.15 p.m.—Close down.

8.00 p.m.—Bureau of Prisons' Band Concert.

8.00 p.m.—Baseball Game—Sponsored by Athletic Supply Co.

8.00 p.m.—Tea Dance Programme.

8.00 p.m.—Band Concert from Luneta.

7.00 p.m.—Talk by a Catholic Priest.

Naah.

7.30 p.m.—Studio Hongo Programme—Fanny Calvin.

7.45 p.m.—La Yebana Programme—Serran Payawal.

8.00 p.m.—Chevrolet Musical Chroniques—Chevrolet Ensemble.

8.00 p.m.—Radio Presentation.

9.00 p.m.—Request Period.

9.15 p.m.—Favorite Selections from World Famous Opera.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK-END

From Z.B.W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c).

4.5-5.30 p.m. (Approx.).

A Running Commentary of the Football Match between the Kowloon Football Club and the Chinese Athletic Association, by courtesy of the Kowloon Football Club and the Hongkong Football Association.

5.30 p.m.

An Attempt will be made to relay the Speech of H. M. the King of Siam from Bangkok on the occasion of His presenting the Constitution to the Nation.

5.57-6.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7.30-11.30 p.m. European programme of Columbia Regal records.

7.30-7.47 p.m. Operatic.

Die Meistersinger—Overture (Wagner).

Bruno Walter and Symphony Orchestra—Orch. DX86.

Aldo—Grand March (Verdi).

Milan Symphony Orchestra—9805.

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.47-8.30 p.m. Variety.

Band—Songs of Scotland.

Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards DB342.

Vocal Duet—Leven Pounas of Heaven.

Layton and Johnstone.

Song—Speak to Me of Love.

Turner Layton (Tenor) DB337.

Piano Solo—Words and Music—Selection.

Billy Mayerl DB339.

Ventriloquist Act—Insubordination.

Arthur Prince and "Jim" DX412.

Band—What's Yours?

A Convivial Medley.

Debroy Somers Band DX385.

8.30-8.47 p.m.

More Melodious Memories (arr. Finck).

Herman Finck and His Orch DX197/8.

8.47-9.30 p.m. Instrumental.

Octet—Memories of Mendelssohn (arr. Sear).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 9649.

Piano Solo—Liebesraum (Dream of Love) (No. 3) (Liszt).

Piano Solo—(a) Waltz in A Flat (Brahms) (b) Spring Song (Mendelssohn).

William Murdoch 9274.

Octet—A Venetian Barcarolle—Serenade (arr. Willoughby).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DX211.

Violin Solo—Indian Lament (Dvorak-Kreisler).

Violin Solo—Bourree (Sammora).

Violin Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F (Liszt, arr. Sear).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 9209.

Harpichord Solo—Toccata (Scriabin).

Mme. Regina Paterni-Casadesus DX63.

9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Sweetheart's Forever.

Fox Trot—There's a Crowd CB407.

Waltz—Girl of a Million Dreams.

Fox Trot—Lady Play Your Mandolin MR323.

One Step—The London Fire Brigade.

One Step—Liszt, Chopin and Mendelssohn CB507.

Waltz—Bells of Normandy.

One Step—Lady of Spain CB242.

Fox Trot—Actions Speak Louder Than Words.

Fox Trot—Home.

Fox Trot—Just a Blue-Eyed Blonde CB411.

Waltz—Somewhere in Old Wyoming.

Waltz—Moonlight on the Colorado CB164.

Fox Trot—Oh Mo'nah.

One Step—Carry On CB401.

Fox Trot—Smile, Darn Ya, Smile.

Fox Trot—Troc.

Fox Trot—Leave Me Alone With my Dreams.

Fox Trot—I Lost my Heart in Heidelberg CB445.

Tango—Goodnight Vienna.

Waltz—My Pretty Flowers CB441.

Fox Trot—I Bring a Love Song.

Waltz—You Will Remember.

Fox Trot—La I in Love I I.

Fox Trot—Crazy People 2001-D.

Waltz—The Voice in the Old Village Choir.

Waltz—Paradise.

Fox Trot—Goodbye to Love.

Fox Trot—We Just Couldn't Say Good-bye 2703-D.

Waltz—Three O'clock in the Morning.

Fox Trot—The World is Waiting for the Sunrise CB136.

One Step—Listen to the German Band MR675.

Waltz—Save the Last Dance for Me.

Fox Trot—Fire in my Heart CB426.

Fox Trot—By a Lazy Country Lane.

Waltz—Two Hearts and a Waltz.

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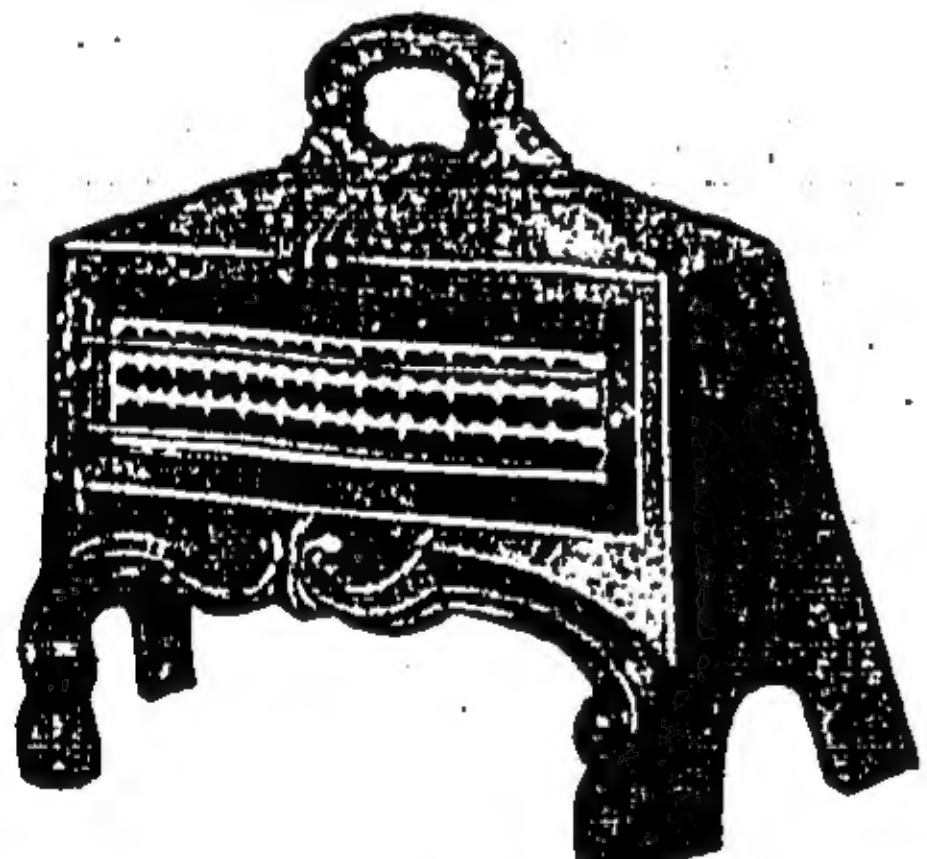


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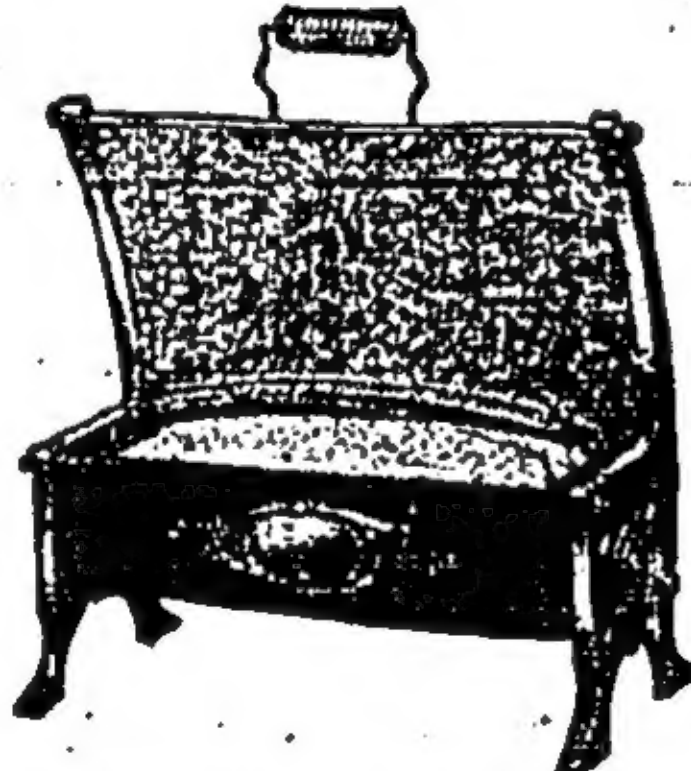
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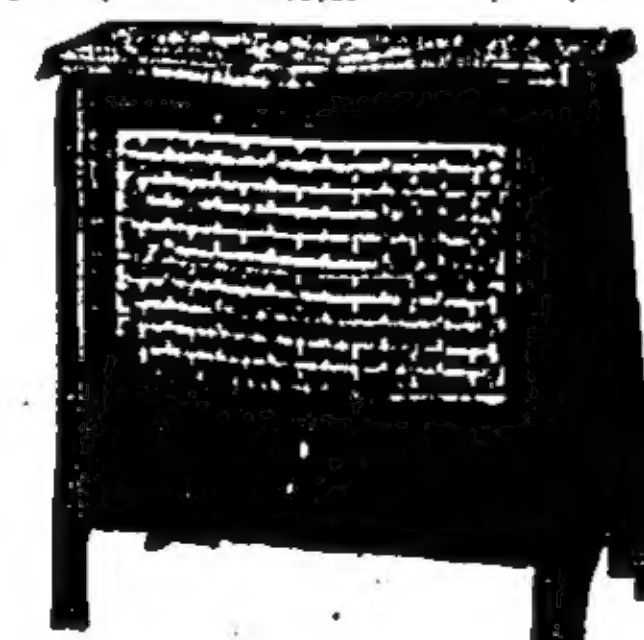
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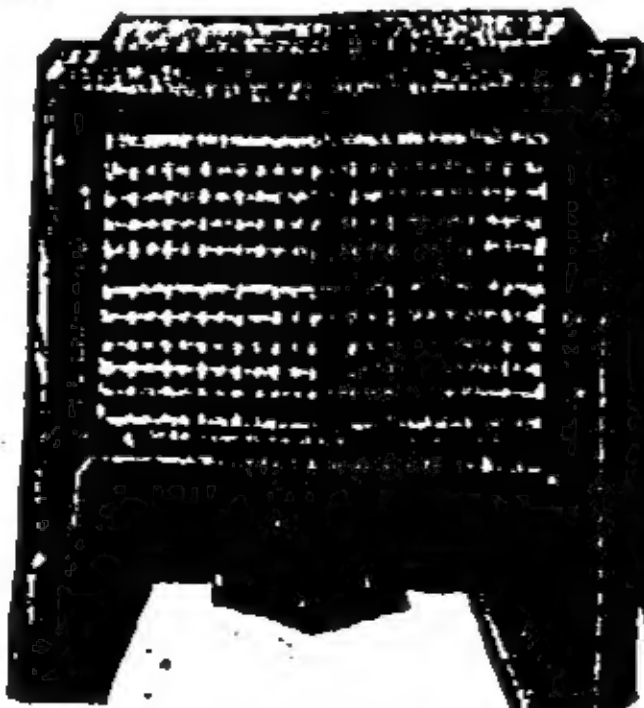
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Modern society, the younger generation and a terrific harvest from past indiscretions figure in a kaleidoscopic romance in "Lilly Lynton," in which Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery will be seen, starting to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. The story is a film version of the Marie Belloc Lowndes novel, based on the problems faced by an heiress who played with men's loves until she found herself in a trap of her own making. Miss Crawford plays the dramatic heroine amid tropical South American resorts, the whirl of New York life and aboard a great liner in mid-ocean. Montgomery is the "right man" who comes along just in time to save her from her own folly. The plot deals with an heiress who makes a romantic trip through South America, charming men and then leaving them. After a hectic affair with a romantic Argentinian, she departs for home, meeting on the ship the first man whom she really can love. It is a case of "love at first sight," on both sides, but the South American follows and in her struggles to extricate herself from the dangerous situations which ensue, she finds herself faced with the choice of prison or a blasted reputation. By a clever twist, her lover and mother solve the problem. Montgomery, as the delinquent American who can fight in an emergency, has an engaging and at times extremely dramatic characterization. Nils Asther plays the South American, making a new type of romantic "heavy" out of the role. Lewis Stone appears as the inclusive district attorney and the alien mother is enacted by the well-known stage star, May Robson. Louise Clowner Hale contributes a comedy characterization as the maid and other roles are filled by Emma Dunn, Walter Walker and William Pawley.

"Bachelor Apartment." Miss Murray's role in "Bachelor Apartment" is reminiscent of three greatest screen roles in "The Merry Widow," "Fashion Row," and "Peakcock Alley." "I must have clothes in my pictures. I'm merely woman in that respect. I must have wickedness in the character—something to put my teeth in as it were. I must be Miss Murray in my parts. It's business." The actress returned from Europe a short time ago where she spent several pleasant months at fashionable centres. For the past five years she has been making personal appearance in larger cities New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc. "Bachelor Apartment" is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

"A Night Like This." The latest British and Dominion Film featuring Ralph Lynn and Tom Walls, which opens at the Central Theatre on Sunday, had a successful run in London this year. At the New Gallery cinema where it had its world premiere, it ran for over ten weeks. During its second week at the New Gallery, it was run concurrently at the 4000-seater Gaumont Palace at Hammersmith (just outside Central London), and, in its opening day, attracted 16,000 people in four performances. The total number of people who paid for admission during the week was 81,000. "A Night Like This" is unquestionably the finest and funniest Ralph Lynn and Tom Walls' production to date. Their teamwork is magnificent and keeps the laughter sustained throughout the film. Directed by Tom Walls himself, this is one of the Aldwych farces by Ben Travers. For a real good laugh, "A Night Like This" is hard to beat. On no account should it be missed. Incidentally, Roy Fox's hand plays continually throughout the film.

"Mischief." One of the best-dressed and most beautifully-mounted of comedy films describes "Mischief," the new British and Dominion film, now showing at the King's Theatre. The settings are lovely and various, and the film "moves" all the time, not having a one-room set, as in quite a number of film farces. Some beautifully-photographed countryside scenes were taken in Kent, enlivening the interest and defying belief that it is impossible, owing to weather conditions in Britain, to take exterior shots in films. Your favourite film comedian, Ralph Lynn, has the leading role, and he has never been funnier. He caused laughter riots in his previous comedies, and in "Mischief," when shown at a Royal Performance, he had the whole house rocking. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales praised the film and said how much he had enjoyed it. Charming Winifred Shotter supplies the romance and a sweeter heroine has yet to be found.

"The First Year," which will be shown at the King's Theatre on Sunday, is said to be one of the most perfectly cast picture of the season. Co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, this Fox version of Frank Craven's romantic comedy boasts a supporting cast which includes several of Hollywood's best-recognized character thespians. Among them are Mirna Gombell, seen as a hard-boiled business man's wife-cracking wife; Lella Bennett, as Hattie, the colored maid whose "mischief" almost causes Janet to have hysterics and those gin enables Charles to forget his troubles—both matrimonial and financial; Duddley Digges, Janet's kindly, sympathetic uncle whose sage advice enables Janet and Charles to weather their marital storm; George Meeker, the village braggart and author for Janet's affections; Robert McWade and Maude Eburne, as Janet's perplexed parents; and Henry Kolker, shrewd purchasing agent for a railroad.

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16th December, 1932, or they will not
be recognized.
Damaged Packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
consignees, and the Company's Sur-
veyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas
10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 12th
December, 1932. Consignees must
have a Revenue Officer in attendance
when damaged dutiable goods are
examined by the Company's Sur-
veyors.
No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
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R. OHL,
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Hongkong, 6th December, 1932.

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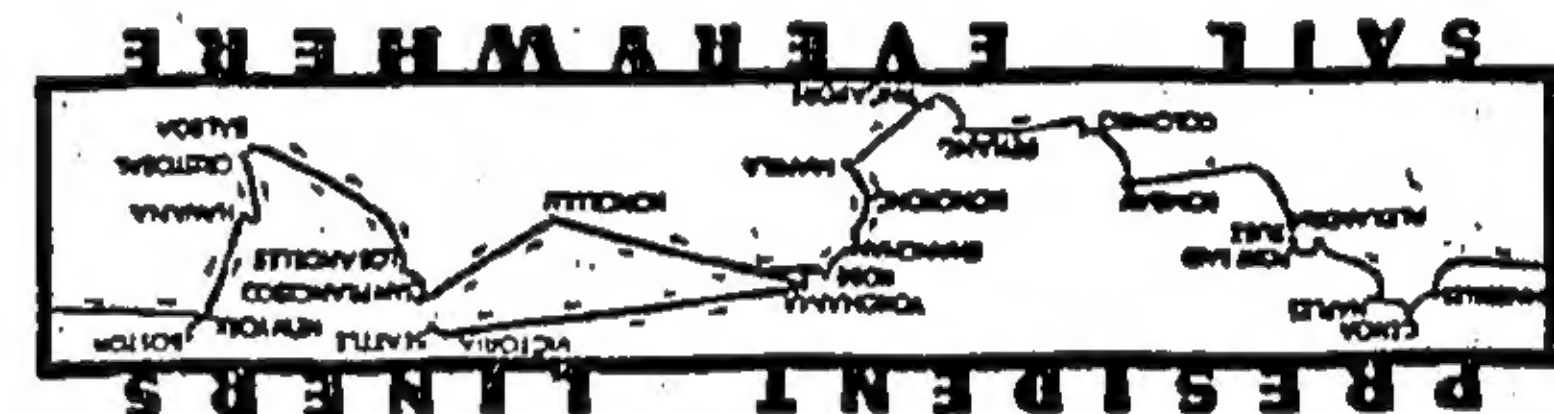
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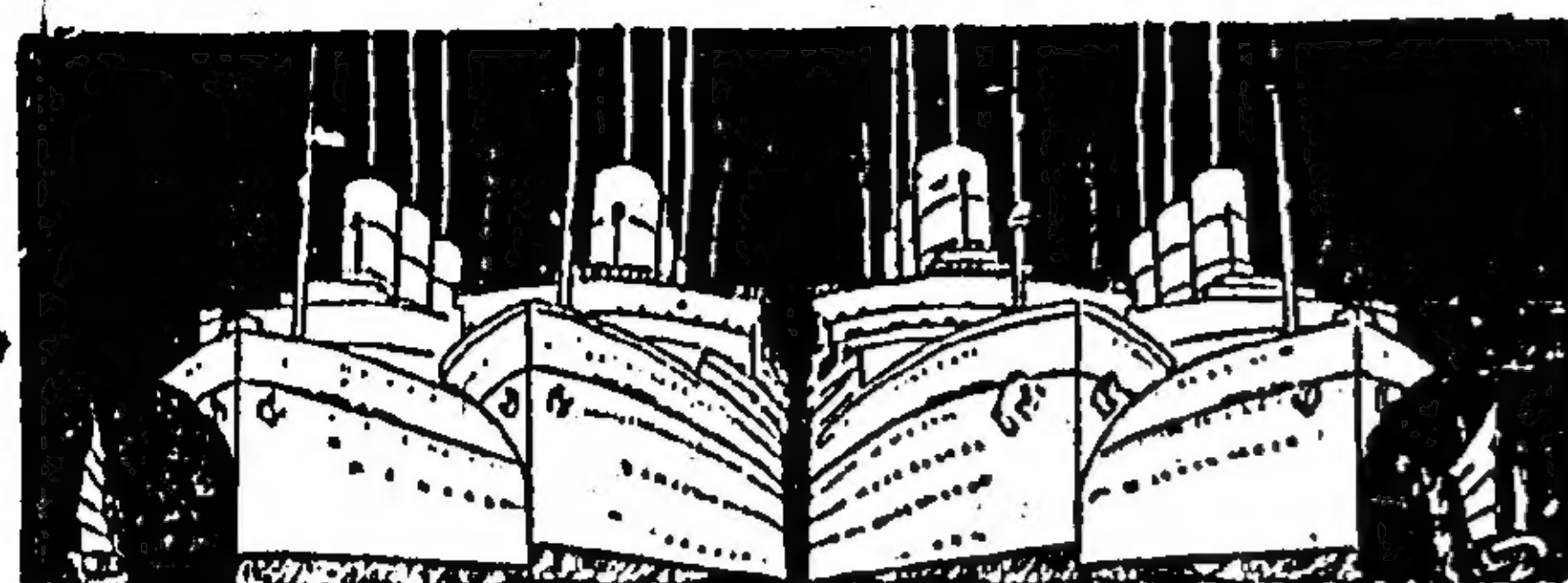
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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. McKenney discussing the new international code for contract bridge.

The new laws for rubber contract were officially put into effect throughout the world on November 1st.

I sincerely hope that, with the great interest that is being shown in the new code, contract players will take time to learn these rules and insist on their strict enforcement. If you are an offending player, you should be ready to pay the prescribed penalty gracefully and cheerfully. For the first time a code of bridge rules definitely defines the terms used in the game, and following are these definitions.

1. Table—The group of persons entitled to play the game at a table provided for the purpose, unless the context otherwise requires.

2. Member—A person who has acquired title to play at a table either immediately or in his turn.

3. Player—One of the four members who for the time being are entitled to play. Two play as partners against the other two, each pair constituting a side.

4. Rotation—The order or succession of the game, which is from player to player to the left, in the direction taken by the hands of a watch.

5. Deal—To distribute the cards in rotation to the players. A deal extends from the cut to the moment when the last card has been duly placed on the table.

6. The Auction—The period during which it is open to the players to bid in rotation for the contract.

7. The Play—The period which begins when the auction closes and ends when the number of tricks won by each side has been determined, unless the context otherwise requires.

8. The Hand—The period extending from the cut for the deal to the close of the play, unless the context otherwise requires.

9. Call—A comprehensive term applicable to a bid, a double, a redouble or a pass.

10. Denomination—The suit, or

CHINESE Y.M.C.A.
LECTURE.BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY AND
ADVERTISING

An instructive and interesting talk on "Advertising and Business Psychology" was given last night at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. by Mr. Victor K. Kwong, returned student from America. He was introduced by Mr. Lo Po-yin, Business Manager of the Bank of China, Hongkong.

Mr. Kwong dealt with the importance of advertising from the health and scientific point of view, and finally on advertising and its power in the extension of business. He regretted this had not been used to its fullest extent by the Chinese businessmen. He compared business conditions in America before and after the war, adding that the unprecedented trade development after the war when it became the leading commercial country was to no small measure due to her confidence on attractive advertising.

The great decline of China's tea and silk trade abroad in recent years was due considerably to lack of efficient advertising and lack of modern management and manufacturing methods, he declared.

11. Bid—A call by which a player offers to contract that his side will win at least as many odd tricks (one to seven) as his bid specifies, provided the hand is played in the denomination he names.

12. Double—A call which has the effect of doubling or otherwise increasing certain of the points to be won or lost in the event of the last preceding bid becoming the contract.

13. Redouble—A call which has the effect of doubling the points which have been doubled or otherwise increased by a double.

14. Pass—A call which conveys that the player does not on that occasion bid, double or redouble.

15. Contract—The highest bid made in the auction, whether undoubled, doubled or redoubled.

16. Declarer—The player on the contracting side who first makes a bid of the denomination named in the contract. He plays both his own cards and those of his partner.

17. Dummy—The declarer's partner after he has placed his cards face up on the table.

Two definitions worthy of attention are the Auction and the Call. The auction was the original term used to describe the period of bidding which was later changed to contracting with the advent of contract. The auction, however, is the better word as it is self-descriptive. The call has been adopted from the English to replace the word declaration formerly used in the American code.

Our next article will complete the list of definitions.



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B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NANIN	7,000	31st Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Nellore
NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb. 1933.	Brisbane, Sydney
IANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	Sydney & Melbourne

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

RANCHI	17,000	10th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
TALMA	16,500	16th Dec.	Amoy, M'oi, Kobe & Yok.
*BURDWAN	6,500	29th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
CANTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
R. JPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
CORHI	15,000	11th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
COMORIN	15,000	23rd Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.

*Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to attention without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P.I.), Thursday Is., Cairns.

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FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

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" " " (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

TAIPING Dec. 18th Dec. 20th Dec. 23rd Jan. 8th

CHANGTAE Jan. 6th Jan. 18th Jan. 16th Feb. 1st

TAIPING

CHANGTAE

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

Butterfield & Swire, Agents.—Hong Kong—Shanghai.

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So cool & refreshing
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CRYSTALS
Jellies
are delicious

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AND EUROPE via AMERICA.
BOOKINGS AROUND THE WORLD.

THROUGH BOOKINGS TO LONDON: Cabin Class only.

Arrivals from Europe	Sailings	Destination
Sailings to North China & Japan	To Europe	
(NDL) M.S. "Trave"	19th Dec. Genoa, M'los, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, Bremen.	
(HAL) S.S. "Oldenburg"	27th Dec. Genoa, Marseilles, A'twerp, R'dam, Hamburg.	
(NDL) S.S. "Alster"	31st Dec. Genoa, M'los, Oran, C'blanca, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, Bremen.	
(NDL) S.S. "Alster"	5th Jan. Tripoli, M'los, Oran, R'dam, H'burg and Bremen.	
(HAL) M.S. "Bauernland"	6th Jan. Genoa, Barcelona, Rotterdam, Hamburg.	
(NDL) S.S. "Trier"	14th Jan. Genoa, B'lona, L'bon, A'dam, H'burg, B'men.	
24th Dec. (HAL) M.S. "Ermland"	21st Jan. Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.	

NDL. Hongkong/New Guinea service: S.S. "FRIDERUN" 3rd January, 1933 to RABAU and ports.

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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!



The Cohens and the Kellys—all of 'em—footloose among the painted beauties and sleazy sheiks of movieland!... Oi, Oi Begorra! You'll be surprised... and pleased and mightily amused at the funniest Cohens and Kellys picture ever made—and that's saying a lot.

GEORGE SIDNEY

CHARLIE MURRAY

June Clyde, Norman Foster and many others. Directed by John Francis Dillon. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Supervised by Stanley Bergman. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

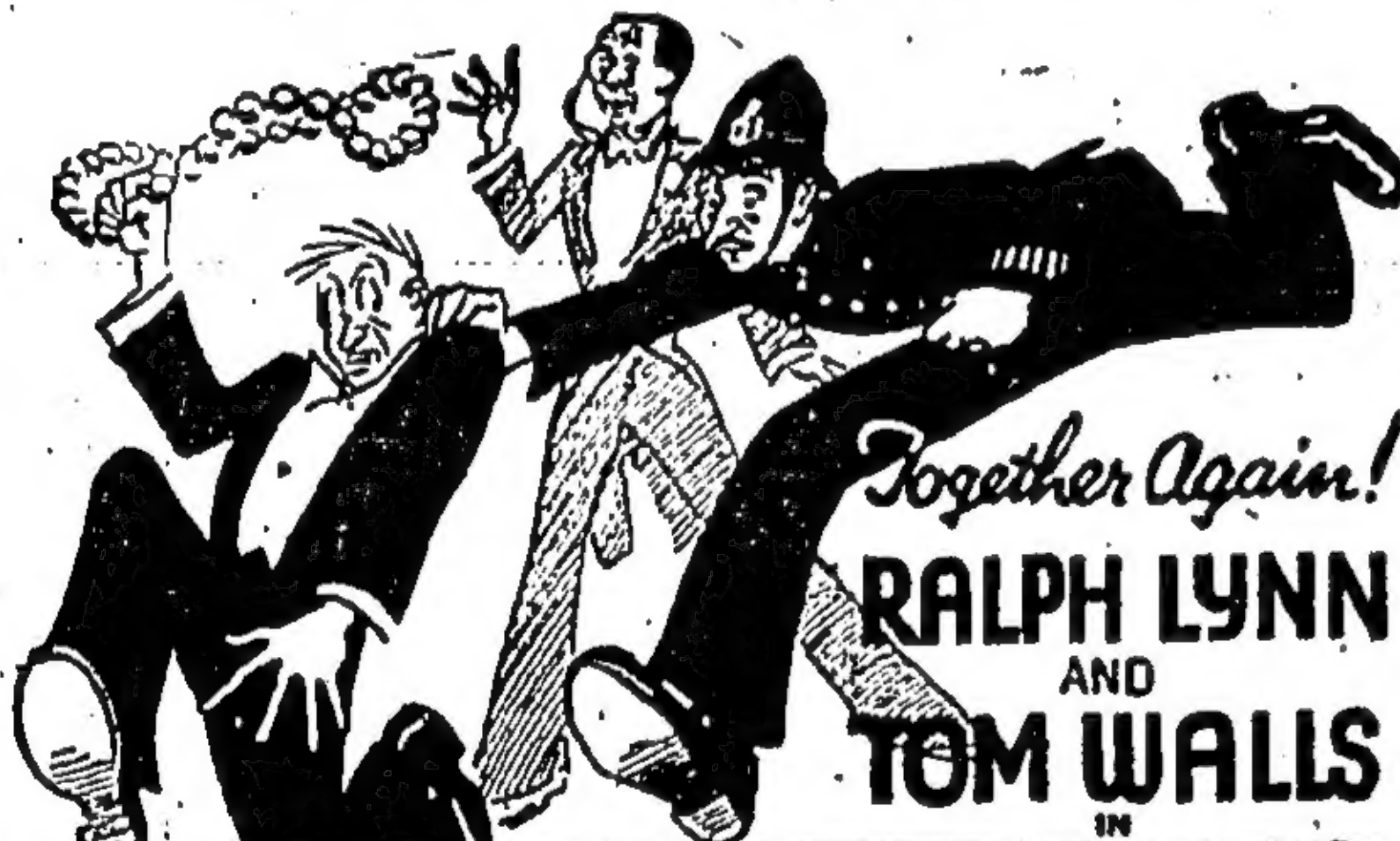


THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD

Theme Song "Girl of My Dreams" distributed free.

—STARTING TO-MORROW—

ANOTHER BRITISH TRIUMPH!



Together Again!
RALPH LYNN AND TOM WALLS

"A NIGHT LIKE THIS"
Irresistible humour in a Ben Travers Mirthquake.

IT'S A BRITISH & DOMINIONS PICTURE.

—COMING SOON—

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!



EDNA MAY OLIVER
BELOVED STAR of CIMARRON

HELEN CHANDLER
JOHN DARROW

FANNY FOLEY HERSELF

AN RKO RADIO PICTURE.

LIPTON'S FAMOUS TEAS
TRY LIPTON'S NEW PACKET TEA
CEYLONA
FROM ALL COMPRADORE STORES

GREEN



PACKET

Agents:—W. R. LORLEY & CO.

NEW EDUCATION RULES

NO SUB-LETTING ALLOWED

Various amendments of regulations dealing with Hongkong educational institutions are contained in the current issue of the Gazette. Amongst the additions made are the following:

Only one cubicle shall be allowed on each floor unless special permission is obtained, and no part of the school premises shall be sublet. If sub-tenants be found in any school it will be within the power of the Director to order the removal of the school or to cancel the certificate of registration.

No new school will be registered unless it provides satisfactory latrine accommodation.

New schools or transfers of existing schools will not ordinarily be approved in premises near to existing schools of a similar character.

No teacher shall be employed in any school without the previous written permission of the Director. Such permission may at any time be withdrawn by the Director. Men teachers will not ordinarily be approved for employment in schools for girls.

All changes of school fees and rent for school premises must be reported to the Director.

All extra holidays must be notified for approval of the Director beforehand.

The registered manager of a school is responsible to the Director for the efficiency and proper conduct of the school, and such manager shall comply with and observe these regulations.

One of the best comedy-tragedies seen for some time must be being screened at the Central Theatre, under the title of "The Cohens and Kellys at Hollywood", dealing with the experiences of the two famous screen families. Incidentally, the story is a satirical exposure of the ups-and-downs in the fortunes of screen artists in that famous city where fortunes are made in one day and dissipated the next. The picture is being shown for the last time to-day and should not be missed, as it is one that will be appreciated by all.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, Dec. 9.

Dow Jones Averages:

Dec. 8. Dec. 9.

20 Rails

30 Industrials

20 Utilities

40 Bonds

E. A. Pierce & Co. reports—This

afternoon's rise is interpreted as a

technical signal of some importance

and as meaning that, the resistance

of levels in the upper limits of the

narrow trading range were giving

way, a sign that ordinarily means the

continuance of the rally. Barring un-

expected unfavourable news, our

opinion is that near-term news is

likely to be constructive rather than

destructive from the market stand-

point. Business done:—1,800,000

shares.

Dec. 8. Dec. 9.

Air Reduction

Allied Chemical &

Dye

Amer. Can.

Amer. Tel. & Tel.

Amer. Tob. "B"

Anaconda Copper

Mining

Auburn

Borden Co.

Canadian Pacific

Chrysler Motors

Consolidated Gas of

N. Y.

Drugs, Inc.

Du Pont de Nemours

Eastman Kodak

Electric Bond &

Share

General Electric

General Motors

General Foods

Gillette Safety

Internat. Harvester

Internat. Tel. & Tel.

Liggett & Myers

Loew's Ins.

Montgomery Ward

National Biscuit

Pacific Gas and

Electric

Pennsylvania Rail-

way

Radio Corp.

Sears Roebuck

Stan. Oil Co. of

New Jersey

Socony - Vacuum

Corp.

Union Carbide and

Carbon

United States Steel

NEW SECRETARY OF LEAGUE

M. JOSEPH AVENOL APPOINTED

London, Dec. 9.

By 42 votes out of a total of 43, the League Assembly at Geneva appointed M. Joseph Avenol as Secretary General of the League, in succession to Sir Eric Drummond.

A resolution paying tribute to Sir Eric Drummond's great services in furthering the League's ideals of justice and peace, and recommending that his portrait be placed in the Palace of the League, now in course of construction, was adopted.—British Wireless.

BANK RETURNS

NOTE & SPECIE FIGURES FOR NOVEMBER

The returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th November, 1932, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks are:

Banks.	Average Amount.	Specie in Reserve.
Chartered Bank	20,430,400	8,500,000
H.K. & S. Bank	128,201,584	112,000,000
Mercantile Bank	2,648,558	1,850,000
Total	149,280,542	122,350,000

*In addition Sterling Securities are deposited with the Crown Agents valued at £1,145,100.

†In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents and Straits Government valued at £2,747,000.

‡In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at £190,000.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognize, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Henry B. Day as a Vice-Consul for the United States of America in Hongkong.

Westinghouse E. & M. 27% 28

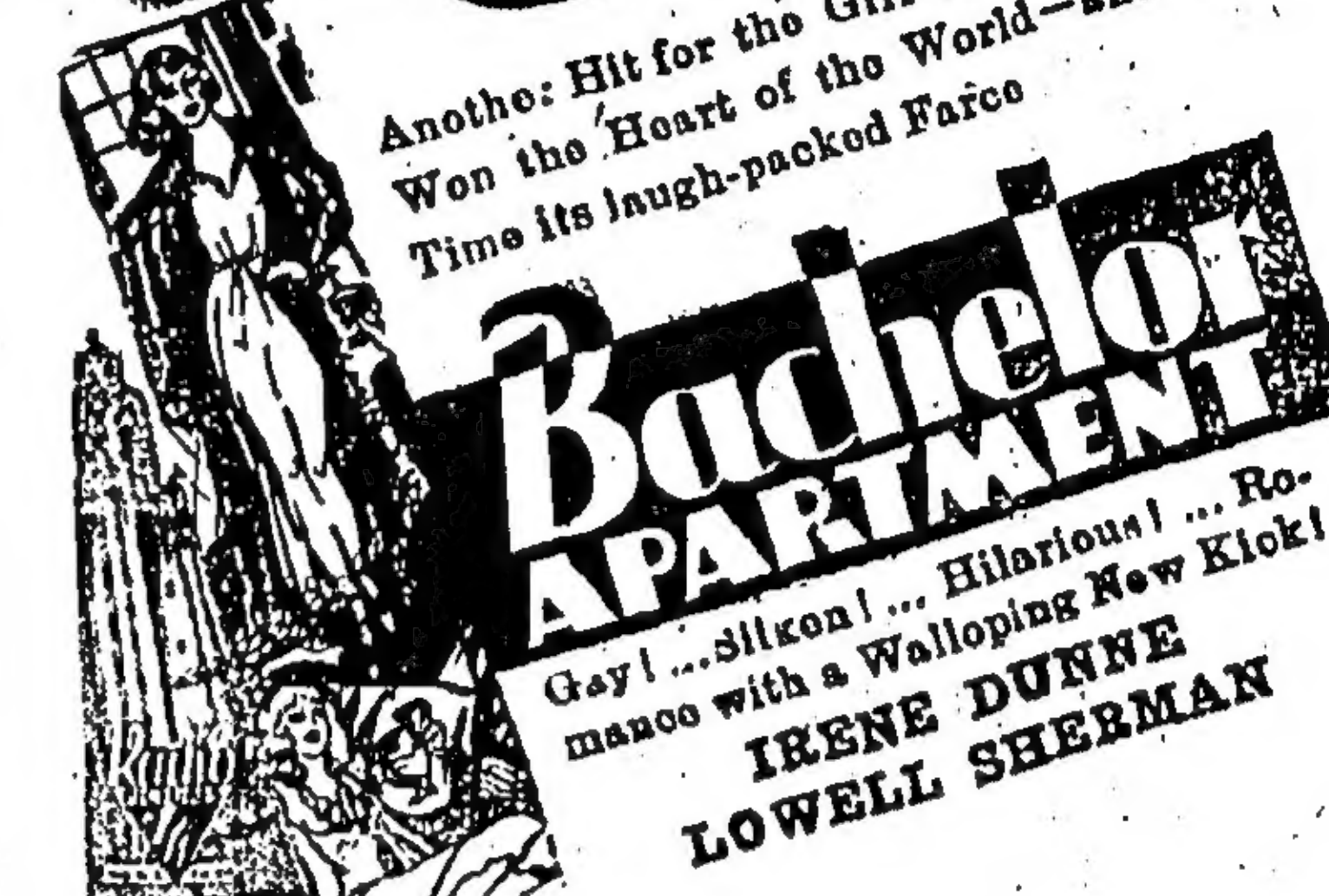
—Reuter.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



Another Hit for the Girl whose 'Sabra' Won the Heart of the World—and this Time its laugh-packed Farce



Bachelor APARTMENT
Gay! ... Silken! ... Hilarious! ... Romance with a Walloping New Kink!
IRENE DUNNE
LOWELL SHERMAN

TO-MORROW

We have just seen

JOAN CRAWFORD and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

"LETTY LYNTON"

It is tremendous!

We give you the tip-off!

"Letty Lynton is the biggest Joan Crawford hit of them all."



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

AT THE STAR

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20 & 7.20 only



The Lady REFUSES
BETTY COMPSON
GILBERT EMERY

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



She Sinned to Serve Her Country.

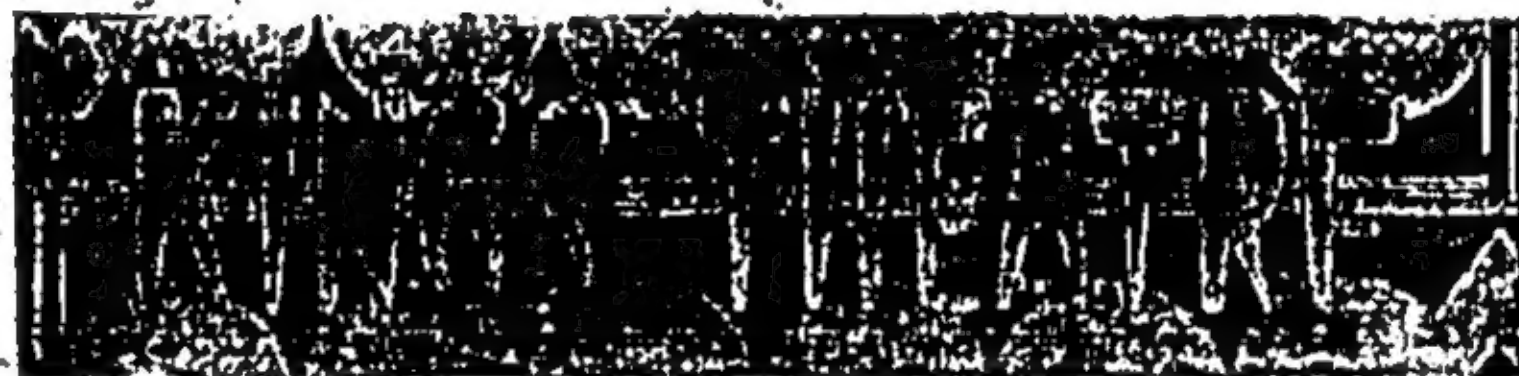
HELEN TWELVETREES

"A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"

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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



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"MISCHIEF"



with

WINIFRED SHOTTER

JEANNE STUART, JAMES CAREW.

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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in

"THE BIG ADVENTURE"

IT'S A RIOT OF LAUGHTER



STARTING MON. DEC. 12.

"THE SECRET 6"

with

WALLACE BEERY

in the Greatest Gangster Picture Ever Made.